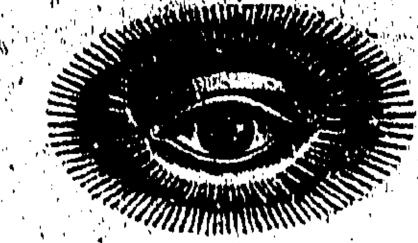
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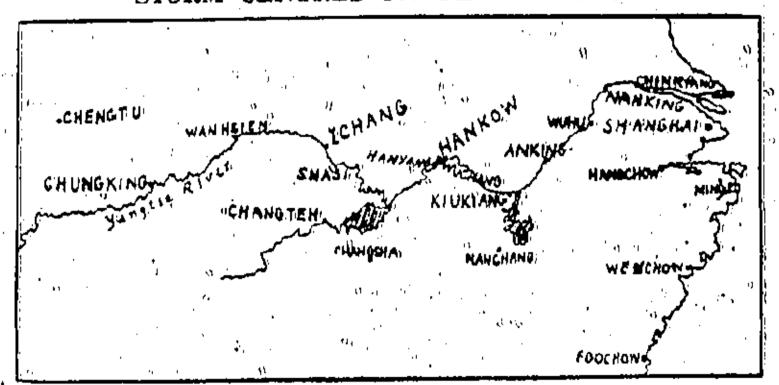
SHIP'S OFFICER RESCUES FOREIGN GIRL.

Latest news from the Yangtze is that the position generally is winchanged:

The British Government's attitude at the moment is one of watchfulness rather than general diplomatic action. The United States is sending a detachment of 300 marines to

China from Guam. Details have reached Shanghai of a brave act performed by a sador to the Nationalist Govern-British ship's officer in rescuing a foreign girl.

STORM CENTRES ON THE YANGTSE.



Hankow is 800 miles up the Yangtse River. As will be seen from this sketch map, Kiukiang is below (eastwards of) Hankow and the other storm centres, Shasi, Ichang and Chungking are further up. River vessels can go up 1,300 miles all the year round. H.M.S. "Hawkins" went to Hankow a few months ago but the River is not navigable for that distance just now. H.M.S. "Despatch," with Vice-Admiral Tyrwhitt on board, is going to Nanking, a little above Shanghai.

Service.

ness, the advantages of which are

ONUS ON CANTON.

Sound British Tactics.

describes the British handling of

the situation at Hankow as one of

ties in the way of peaceful settle-

The inestimable gain in that we

the position of having to keep his

If further steps for the protection

of British lives are required they

will doubtless be taken by the men

CONSUL'S PROTEST.

Gravestones Desecrated.

AMERICA'S POLICY.

Mr. MacMurray Called to America.

The American Legation an-

nounced this morning that Mr.

MacMurray, the American Minister

at Peking, is proceeding immediate-

ly to America at the request of the

Secretary of State, Mr. Kellorg, to

It is explained that the situa-

tion has changed so greatly since

confer on Chinese affairs.

Peking, Jan. 4.

Hankow, Jan. 4.

claim to be able to govern.

on the spot.-Reuter.

have forced the Cuntonese Govern-

claims the right.

the most splendid tributes to Bri

tish coolnesss and good, sense.

London, Jan. 10.

"Manchester Guardian"

OFFICER'S BRAVERY.

Rescues Foreign Girl.

Shanghai, Jan. 11. "A message from Hankow dated Jan. 10 states that the general situation on the Yangtse is unchanged.

The brave act of the second officer, N. J. Asquith, of the steamer "Tung Wo," is described by refugees arriving from Hankow yesterday.

Mr. Asquith went ashore to get a 12-year-old foreign girl from the Catholic Convent in the heart of the city. He was attacked by a mob whose leaders urged them to kill him.

Asquith fought his way through and gained entrance to the Convent by a ruse that he was a doctor and the child was

He fought his way to the crowds, often fleeing with the place almost insuperable difficulchild in his arms. Both reached the steamer uninjured,-Reuter.

"WATCHFULNESS."

British Government's Attitude.

London, Jan. 10. Reuter learns that the British attitude to China is momentarily one of watchfulness rather than of gen-

eral diplomatic action. Moreover there is no movement in the direction of regognising the Cantonese Government.-Reuter.

MARINES FOR CHINA.

American Detachment Coming.

Washington, Jan. 10. The Navy Department has announced that a detachment of 300, marines stationed at Guam is being immediately transported to China.-Rauter's American Service.

CLOSING OF BANKS.

Chinese Seriously Perturbed.

Rugby, Jan., 10. Hankow is reported to have been calmer during the last two or three

The anti-British placards posted in the Concession have all been removed. Mr. O'Malley from the British

Legation at Peking, is expected to reach Hankow to-morrow.

The closing of the British banks and commercial premises has apparently reacted seriously to the disadvantage of the Chinese themselves, and their paramount desire at the moment is to persuade the British community to resume busiMr. Kellogg feels that a personal conference is vitally necessary. Mr. MacMurray will leave by rail

Cleveland" at Yokohama. It is expected that he will be absent for three months, during which Mr. Mayer will act as Charge d'Affaires.

SOVIET ENVOY.

Karakhan for Hankow.

Peking, Jan. 4. Reports received by the Soviet Embassy from Moscow tell that M. Karakhan, former Ambassador at No official details are yet avail- giving his decision in the case in Peking is shortly to be dispatched able, as Dr. Lumsden is anxious which a conductor was charged by the Soviet Government to Han- to avoid making any definite with possessing and uttering a kow to assume the post of Ambas- claim to a cure for cancer.

PRECURSORS OF TROUBLE.

" Propagandist Activity.

wrote:-

three days of the new year are, by considerable impression .- British fic Officer of the Tramway Comorders of the Kuomintang, to be Wireless Service. given up to an orgy of celebrations of the southern victories.

Monster meetings are called for at the Yeh Ma Cheng in Wuchang, at the Chiao Tesng in Hanyang. and at the Chinese Race Course in Hankow." All labour unions are expected to bestir their members to attend. So far no programme of what the meetings are for cutside of celebrating victories is available, but the opportunity will be doubtless utilized for the usual bout of usually supplies.

Anti-British Feeling. thus recognised as not exclusive to the country surrounding Hankow. the foreigner .- British Wireless A shooting party which returned

NAVY NEWS.

ituated Unchanged.

Harkow, January 10. The general situation on the Yangtse river is unchanged. Naval Wireless."

after a Christmas holiday trip to again. The paper says that as far as the is roused to a dangerous pitch.

news available enables one to judge, the British tactics were absolutely been British they would have been deavour to do so before to-morrow right, whether taken as a move in killed, as such was the duty of morning. the diplomatic game or simply with every true Chinese, only Russians and Germans being the real friends until to-morrow, allowing the dean eye to the situation at the

through infuriated cipitated a disaster which would not British and no incident occur- the incident was dismissed. red to mar a successful trip.

ROYAL MARINES. Comment by "Truth."

gentle reproof for the inhabiment to declare its hand and as- tants of Hankow appears in a resume the responsibilities to which it cent issue" of "Truth," which

We have put Mr. Eugene Chen in pear to have a rather vague idea Magistracy this morning with beof the present strength of the ing found in the Colony without promises or abandon the Cantonese Royal Marines. Their recent S.O.S. visible means of support, he to the Foreign Office asking for stated that he was looking for a "at least 500 Marines to: protect the job and was prepared to take one British concession" shows an on any ship. almost pathetic degree of confidence in the resources of the Bri- Worship that the defendant had change the position. tish Navy. It is very doubtful been before the Court upon more whether the whole China Squadron than one occasion during the past with you there. could muster 300 Marines. In any few months, that he was respec-

case the Sea Regiment must regard table when sober, but as soon as liberately compels its conductors it as a compliment to their prowess he earned any money he got to carry bad, coins about with that they should have been specified "hopelessly drunk and incapable them. If they attempt to hand Advices from Chungking say that to the exclusion of the seamen, for and lost his jobs." inasmuch as all the gravestones whom the Chinaman has an equal bearing inscriptions in Roman let- respect when they land in field ser- House of Detention. ters in the foreign general cemetery, vice order. Probably Hankow still which is located outside the walled remembers that in the international Georgian born in. city of Chungking, have been des- scramble to get into Peking after brought before the Bench on troyed by Chinese students and sol- the Boxer rising in 1900, British similar charge, was remanded diers of anti-Christian leanings, the Marines were first—crawling police custody for inquiries to be ordinary procedure that I have German Consul there has filed a pro- through a drain, if I recollect made. test with the Chinese authorities. | aright.

WEATHER FORECAST.

The official weather forecast for all local districts until noon morrow is:-N.E. winds, moderate;

Meteorological observation at 6 N.N.E.; force 1; weather overcast. TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar, the American Minister's arrival that on demand, to-day was 1/11 9/16. at \$200.

CANCER CURED?

in a few days to join the "President British Doctor's Promising Discoveries.

SERUM USED ON RATS.

Rugby, Jan. 10. Discoveries which are regarded the Hong Kong Tramway Comas promising have been made by pany with regard to bad ten cent Dr. Thomas Lumsden who gave pieces is most extraordinary. up a rich West-end practice two and wicked," was the opinion of years ago to devote himself to Mr. R.E. Lindsell at the Central

cancer research.

It is understood, however, that uary 5. he has succeeded in producing a powerful serum which has not Chief Indian Court Interpreter, only cured cancer in rats, but has Mr. Nathan Singh, who said that rendered them immune from any he happened to be travelling on recurrence of the disease.

The "Central China Post" deal- achieve the same results with He stopped the car near No. 2 ng with the situation in Hankow human beings. He read a paper on Police Station and handed over just prior to the New Year the subject before the London the defendant to Inspector Black-Pathological Society a few days man. Chinese reports state the first ago, and his statements made a

WHICH CAR?

THE OWNER UNABLE TO TELL.

POLICE COURT INCIDENT.

Some amusement was created at the Central Magistracy this oratory which a mob gathering morning when Wm. Mak, of 77 Wongneichong Road, the owner of two motor cars, admitted being Meanwhile .. the propagandists so drunk at West Point last night, against Great Britain are active in that he did not know which of his two cars he was using.

The case before Mr. Lindsell was one of driving a private car as a public vehicle, the defendant being a Chinese chauffeur employ-

ed by the witness on trial. drove off. Some time later the wise they would naturally go back car returned and shortly after- into circulation. wards the same thing occurred

Kakiawan and from there about 80 Divisional Inspector Peter li east to the hills, state that anti- Grant informed his Worship that British feeling among the natives he had been unable to secure the attendance of the passenger, who At one village where they stayed was in the car when the accused they were informed that had they was arrested, but would en-

> His Worship remanded the case fendant bail in \$100.

The party however were able to A charge against a second Chin-A single shot might have pre- convince the natives that they were ese said to have been concerned in

OUT OF WORK.

TWO MEN BEFORE THE

Joseph Madsen, an unemployed American, was charged before The inhabitants of Hankow ap- Mr. W. Schofield at the Central

Det. Sgt. Elston informed his

Defendant was committed to Eugene Kinkladze.

PEAK THEFT.

MR. MONTAGUE EDE'S HOUSE ROBBED.

BAD COINS.

Local Tramway Co.'s Procedure,

MAGISTRATE'S COMMENT

That the procedure adopted by Magistracy this morning, when number of spurious coins on Jan-

The first witness called was the the tram car at the time that the Dr. Lumsden's task is now to alleged offence was committed.

> Mr. Arthur Gillard, Chief Trafpany, said that he went to No. 2 Police Station and was present when the defendant's bag was searched. Witness counted 108 good 10 cent pieces and 25 good 5 cent pieces and 7 bad 10 cent

To his Worship: The defendant has been employed with us since December 13.

Getting Stuck! Mr. "Lindsell:" What happens when they get stuck with bad coins?-They return them to the

His Worship: When I say stuck, I mean stuck. (Laughter). Witness said that the shroff would not accept bad coins.

His Worship: Oh, It is the conductor's funeral? - Yes, they know that we will not accept

Mr. Lindsell said that he thought that it would be better if A Sikh sergeant said that he the conductors were instructed to saw the car standing outside a hand in all bad coins, even though Chinese restaurant. A small boy they might be called upon to pay led two Chinese to the car which for having accepted them, other-

Cross-examined by Mr. Loseby (defending) witness said that the Tramway Company was not interested as regards what the conductor did with bad coins received TABAQUERA FILIPIA from passengers.

Mr. Loseby: Don't you think you should be?—The banks won't accept them.

Mr. Loseby: If you were a conductor and had some bad money, what would you do with it, throw it in the gutter?—I suppose I should keep it in my pocket.

In reply to further questions, witness said that when engaging the defendant, he had satisfied himself as to the man's reference.

Of Company and the Public. Mr. Loseby submitted that under Section 8 of the Ordinance he had no case to answer. It was not an offence to have three or more coins in one's custody. Even if his Worship found that there had been definite intent, the only punishment should be that the defendant be bound over. Obviously the Company did nothing to

prevent that kind of thing. Mr. Lindsell pointed out that the 2nd charge had" been incorrectly worded.

Mr. Loseby: That would not His Worship: I don't agree

"Mr."Loseby: The Company dethem in, they are returned by the shroff and

His Worship: Is that so, Mr. a Gillard?—Oh, yes. The shroff Batoum, won't accept them. Mr. Lindsell: Then that's wicked. It is the most extra-

> ever heard of. Mr. Gillard said that it had always been the practice of the Company to refuse bad coins.

Mr. Lindsell: Then the sconer it is altered the better. I am not so sure that the Company's shroff should not be charged as an accessory to the felony. The de-Mr. Montague Ede, 196, the fendant is discharged with a Peak, has reported to the Police caution. I find that the Company perature 56; humidity 62; wind that sometime between 6 p.m. on has taken no steps whatever to date be carried on by Sir Elly Sunday and Ta.m. on Monday, a suppress the practice; their sys. Kadoorie R.B.E., and Messrs. small leather case was stolen tem is to deliberately assist in from his house. The case con-keeping the spurious coins in cirtained a gold cigarette case and a culation, and I hope that they will style of "SIR ELLY KADOORIE & gold match-box, valued together make more satisfactory arrange SONS." ments in the future.

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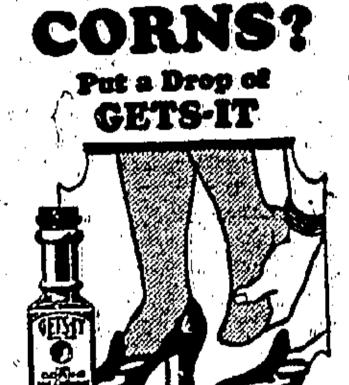
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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

COTTON INDUSTRY."

Manchester Market. Report.

During last week cotton values both at New York and Liverpool for the fortnight ending November eased slightly day by day and the 30 is as follows:lowest point of recent years was fouched on Saturday with Spot American at Liverpool being quoted well supplied since last report. The plant and soil bacteriology. were as low as they were likely to offered for sale are unchanged. go and a covering movement dehowever, not been much dealing at of the better class of flax. Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, that it can affect the market very at a few pounds under the official ciation had had little result. opinion that lower rates will yet be shipments in a few weeks.

able to buyers for both Spinners business can be entertained unless and Manufacturers are at present for January shipment. Decent supweak sellers when tested with offers plies are not expected until Christon the border line between the pos- mas Bazaars. Prices are very sible and the impossible. A feature steady. Nationale de Credit, Banque de of great interest this week has been

cially bolster up prices was not a tive samples.

Important.

LINEN MARKET. The Latest Report From

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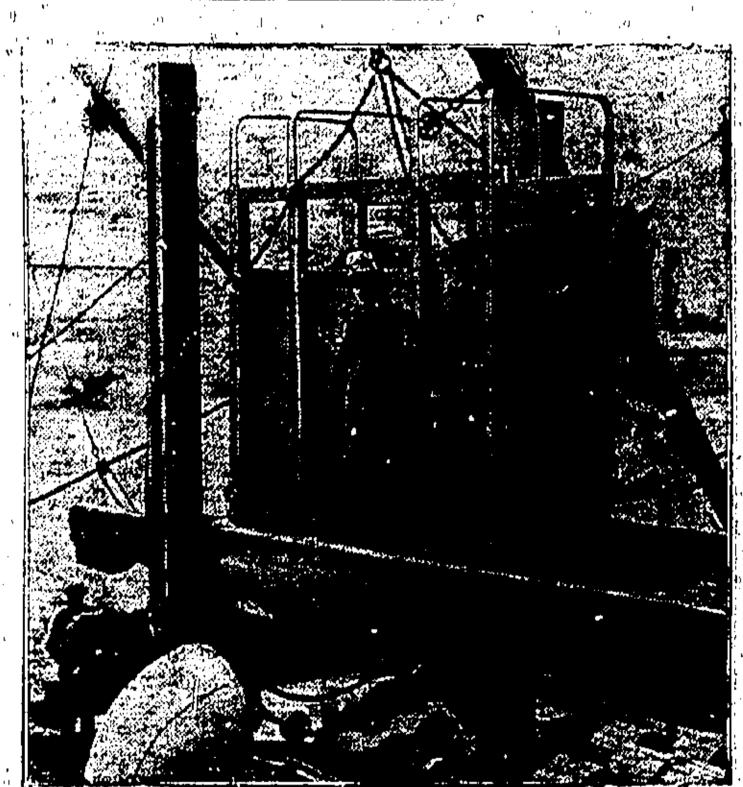
Belfast.

Irish.—The markets have been 6.30d. A many felt that prices prices and the quality of the fibre

much unless there is something in prices, but nothing resulted. Hold-animals did much damage to the Those who in childhood took it. the nature of a surprise. Senti- ers of old stock have liquidated a crops in some areas. ment at the moment is generally good deal of this during the past too bearish for any general im- fortnight, principally to the Con- posed an export duty on tea, which same good results. For sale ever provement in trade to take place | tinent at a cut price. There are and although prices are on a very conflicting reports regarding qualow level a many traders are of the ity, but spinners will get their first

registered in the near future. The Esthonian.—Supplies were never present conditions are very favour- 180 late as this season, and little

Lithuanian.-Little change here, the withdrawal by the Spinners of but after last year's experience the Basic Prices scheme, and it spinners are not inclined to discuss Be NEW YORK:-Irving Bank Columbia has been recognised that to artifi- business until they see representa-



Six highly trained horses, the pick of the French Cavalry and mounts for the three French officers, who arrived on the Canadian Pacific liner Melita recently, were unloaded at the C.P.S. docks in Montreal from the Conipany's freighter, the Bolingbroke, and were shipped to Toronto where they were used by the French officers in exhibition riding at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair held at that city.

this decision, but 'it is perhapa nearer the truth to say that the criports have been buying on a hand be buyers cannot go very far wrong, selves to the Weaving trade. for some low prices have been taken by manufacturers.

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sound method of trying to revive Soviet.—Business still hangs fire Suet. Beef trade: The Short Time Committee although no doubt there would be a of the Spinners have also authoris- lair turnover at a few pounds under veal ed mills spinning American cotton last indications. Reports on first to return to a 35 hour working week. arrival seem to show that quality The settlement of the coal strike is inferior to last year, so more may have some connection with attention being paid to old stocks.

Demand for past fortnight has ticisms from both outside and inside been comewhat irregular. With the trude, as to the wisdom of such new business and a good quantity Canton Fresh (海域) a policy, have had their effect. As still on order Spinners are, fairly Water Fish. to business in cloth there is a little well off. Prices firm, without Carp more doing at, the moment than change. At a trade meeting this Catfish there has been for some weeks past. week it was arranged that all Codfish especially from India where the Licence fees for production should Crabs discontinued. Considerable Cuttle Fish to mouth basis. The "uncountry feeling has been aroused concern- Dab the business done we should say the these yarns will not commend them- Eels, Conger Weavers: "

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tinue better in Damasks but ordin- Pike Æ ary House-keeping lines are still Plaice slow. Good orders have been re- Pomfret, Black 1 coived for Handkerchiefs and Lancy Pomfret, White H. woven articles. With the end of the Prayns Coal strike an improvement all Ray round may now be looked for. | Rock Fish 石 海 Dress Linens.—White and Colour- Roach ed Dress Linens are in steady de Salmon quiries havo also been received from Skate U.S.A. for the chesper grades of Shrimps Coloured Linens, but stocks are well Snapper declined. Improved conditions for Tench

Industry Increasingly

TEX IN INDIA.

Calcutta, Dec. 91. Giving evidence before the Agri- | increasing numbers were being emcultural Commission, Mr. Crawford, ployed. chairman of the Indian Tea Association, said that the tea industry of 1,250,000. Many urgent problems dine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., on required investigation, notably the correlation of soil analytical data with soil fertility investigation, the available plant food in the soil and London section of the British biological problems connected with Industries Fair for 1927 had

Courtral .-- There, is very little tea districts, as there was no proveloped at New York, which com- change to report. French Spinners gressive policy of linking up new menced at once a strengthening of have been buying more freely in districts or of providing comvalues, continuing this week, the low end which has resulted in munication for districts already Spot Mid. American being yester- prices being firm. Spinners have under tea. The inconvenience day back at 6.54d. There has, also been buying larger quantities thus occasioned aggravated the Government failure to provide ade-Liverpool, the market preferring to Latvian,-The Government are quate feeder roads. In Assam the await the last of the American offi- selling small quantities of Fresh roads were particularly deplorable, cial Bureau reports due this even- Flax at full rates, Enquiries have and repeated representations made ing. It is not considered, however, been put up to them for fair bulk to the Government by the Tea Asso-

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Sucking Pigs, to order, 21

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G. S. HUGH-JONES, Acting Hon, Secretary. 9. Queen's Road Central. Hong Kong, 8th January, 1927.

NOTICE.

(N and after MONDAY January 10th, 1927, the Offices of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs will be on the first floor of the New Government Building in Connaught Road Central.

E.R. HALLIFAX Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Hong Kong, 8th January, 1927,

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E. D. C. WOLFE, Capt. Supt. of Police. Hong Kong, 10th January, 1927.

HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

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H. J. BEST. Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, January 11, 1926.

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L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th January, 1927.

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MR. J. L. GARVIN REVIEWS THE PROBLEM.

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BRITAIN AND NOT RUSSIA THE TRUE FRIEND.

A notable survey of the problem in China is given by Mr. J. L. of the biggest political drama Garvin in the "Observer" of December 5, but in reading it, the fact must be kept in mind that an entirely new twist has been given to was relieved. The Nationalist the situation by the virtual seizure of the British Concession at Hankow.

DEHEARSALS of H.M.S. PINA- ing up to a culmination is one of the interests of the masses and as Britain and Japan. The for-FORE will stake place at the greatest crises of its kind in to the new patriotism of the for- eign merchants have been wise the Cathedral Hall on MONDAYS the history of the world. For eign-educated intellectuals and enough to pay the surtaxes. In at 5.30 p.m. and THURSDAYS at Afteen years the deepest impulses the students—goes in advance of amount these are no more than VOUR visiting cards neatly and 8.45 p.m. commencing on MONDAY of, a tremendous revolution have the armies. Far ahead of their the minimum that any revised next January 17th. There are a often seemed to be lost in hope- march the ground is prepared tariff-system will eventually im-Mail" Office, No. 5, Wyndham St., few vacancies in the Chorus for all less anarchy, but, obscurely, ele- for them. The great province of pose, and it is better to pay than voices, and ladies and gentlemen mentally, they have moved on the western interior. Szechuan, to face the paralysis and ruin of wishing to take part should attend and gathered strength. As else- has declared for them. Eastward business by strikes and boycotts. political and commercial sover- has fallen to them. 0 , MARINE ENGINEERS' GUILD since achieved by Japan, and re- is really the key-province—Che- affairs, Hankow. Upon his in-A N ORDINARY GENERAL reaching influence on develop- thought the glorious city of the temper are, we think, thoroughly ments in the Far East. "The world; and though reduced since conciliatory. movement temporarily thrown by his day it has again nearly a obstruction and misunderstand- million of inhabitants. We call The alternative before us is ing into the arms of Russia is, in this next objective of the Nation-plain, and the choice of the lesser kind of foreign domination, but of the Yangtse river and Shang- ponents of the national aspiraintercourse and enterprise, aid and trade, if these can be re- alist predominance in China. established on terms consistent

> with native sovereignty. can be had at the Jockey Club the rising tide of general Chinese enough to do this. But they have Locarno. It is contrary to sentiment would not merely now much the best chance of doington to check that tide, but can now hope to do it against less the Nationalist movement would concentrate on our heads them. This is a main secret of an especial hatred that genera- their new strength. tions might not extinguish.

For these reasons alone, seldom has there been a more critical issue for British statesmanship in Asia. But this vast TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN question has still wider bearings. The writ of the League Nations does not really run. Asia any more than it runs in the two! Americas. "If "the United States and the British Empire, against their will, in their own despite, found themselves deeply engaged in the Far East as the result of Chinese extremism. Bolshevist manœuvres and Japanese alarm, the practical securities weakened that it would be impossible to guarantee the peace of Europe and might be impossible to maintain it.

been created.

The Chinese drama now work- only kind which appeals both to action the United States as wellwhere, the ideals, however mar- along the seaboard the province | Finally, our new Minister to red in action, are unity, patrio- of Fukien, with its famous old China, Mr. Miles Lampson, tism, and regeneration. The city Foochow-perhaps the most young and broad-minded, has practical goal is a status of picturesque of all the treaty-ports postponed his journey to the

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III.—The Mississippi of China.

tion was the capture, by the China would end in ignominious Nationalists, under their General retreat, after isolating us diplo-Chang Kai-shek, of the central matically and prejudicing all our cities of the Yangtse basin. What commercial and other interests we call familiarly Hankow is for years to come. really a triple-city — Hankow, Hanyang, Wuchang. Occupying bayonets but sit on them. You both sides of the river, and other- can do anything, with gunboats wise in a strong strategical situa- on the Yangtse except roll back tion, this group, containing a a tide of national feeling or pre- recognise the national movement million and three-quarter people, vent the spread of anti-British in the south and centre where its in the last, fifteen years. No is partly a Manchester, partly an hatred, or avert strikes and boy- influence rules over more than European example helps to exsibly might help to make it the slumbers. future capital of all China instead of Peking." With its ironworks,

of the limiting treaties which the Chinese without distinction of party are determined to abolish: A general strike was planned to break out. There were grave fears of anti-foreign disorders, which might end in looting andeven in massacre. British, American, and Japanese reinforcements were promptly and rightly hurried up the river to a point of undoubted danger in the midst

now going on in the world. After a few alarming days the tension leaders are far from fools." The last thing they want is a Boxer attack on foreign life and property, which would bring into

shadow-capital and has left for eignty equal to the position long Next on the coast comes what the present living centre of cently won by another Asiatic, kinng, with another great proving terviews with the Nationalist country, Turkey, in a manner cial capital and treaty-port, leaders, civil and military, much which has had a direct and far- Hang-Chow, which Marco Polo depends. His own views and

V.—The Wrong Policy.

essence, not Bolshevist, but alist march the key-province, be- evil, to say the least, demands nationalist. It is not red, but cause whoever holds strongly that we shall extricate ourselves yellow. Its simplest watchword Che-kiang and its splendidly-from the false and odious position is "China for the Chinese," in a situated port, Hang-chow, is cer- which makes us appear to be sense fervently hostile to any tain then to command the mouth what we are not—the chief opnot necessarily excluding foreign hai itself. To gain these latter tions of the Chinese people. Sir positions would establish Nation-Austen Chamberlain is besieged by reactionary advice and panic counsel. He is asked to put all Most of the course of the Yang- our money on the wrong horse-1.—An Ordeal of Statesmanship. tse-kiang is already in the hands to make common cause with the We in Britain led the way in of the Southern Republican northern provincial and regional meeting similar claims by Japan; forces." That mighty river, as despots and governors, 'military their since then we have given to everyone knows flowing irreguland civil - the tuchuns and India full tariff autonomy and larly with many bends from tupans, whose rivalries and inthe political reforms. Nothing West to East right through the trigues have done more than on earth can now stop this Chin-centre of what was so long known anything, else to prolong the ese movement. Nearly every as the Celestial Empire-is the anarchy and to waste the coun-Western influence stimulates and Mississippi of China. It is capa- try, through the decade since equips it. We ought to be con- ble of playing the same decisive Yuan Shih-kai's death after his spicuously the first to recognise part in the Chinese civil war as failure to restore the Empire and it and sympathise with it in the Mississippi played in the occupy the throne. The Foreign spite of the fact that full conces- American civil war. Whoever Secretary, in a word, is urged to INTRIES for the Forthcoming sion must be somewhat more conquers firmly the Yangtse on rely on what we may call a gun-Races close on SATURDAY, gradual than in the case of both sides is bound to possess the boat policy against the national 22nd January, 1927, at 3 p.m. and Japan, and that the immediate country as a whole, and to unite and popular movement in China. ches, lighters and junks for carrying must be sent to the Secretary, c/o situation demands strong safe- the eighteen provinces again It means an attempt to apply to Linstead & Davis, Alexandra guards. As circumstances are and under one some of Government. the Far East the Chanak temper, Canton and Wuchow; superintend the Buildings, on or before this date.

loading and unloading of same and guarantee the safe delivery of all goods

Entry Forms are now ready and abuse against power of the Nationalists is solid. It is contrary to the spirit of guarantee the safe delivery of all goods. spirit of the Indian reforms. prove as impotent as Mrs. Part- ing it, and above all, no one else is not supported by the United

plunges into serious anti-foreign excesses or is unable to control The chief event in this connect them. A Chanak temper

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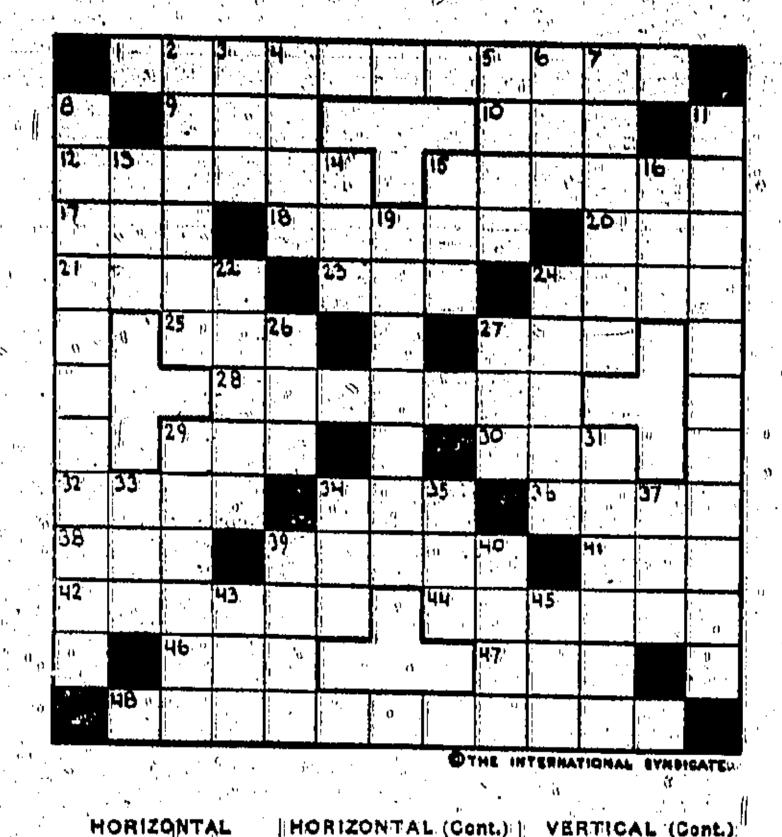
cial characteristics also that pos- of the century back to its ancient it later in any further area was overthrown in 1911 all the VI.—The Right Policy. factories, banks, and shipping, are cursed by the unteachable advance. Elsewhere, we may The whole mental revolution has its possession is more important pre-war complex which in this equally recognise Chang Tso-lin been a vaster affair than the II.—A Revolution Revolutionised. | China. Its seizure by the Na- affairs as in European and as in intermediate satraps so long as penetrated education, literature, the long revolution has been re- ly regarded as the sure presage in which we live. We and realistic ideas on this subject. and local factions, of campaigns ever. Even the formal, pretent the Chinese people and with the kind of constructive national control. and conspiracies, victories and tious shadow that so long delud- nationalist movement dominated policy. Next we must get it Assisted by Bolshevist intelli- if there should be a promising tem. But, for the rest, we must the Kuomintang. With all faults, We wish to The friends. Table; Teak Desks, Teak Chest of HONGKONG HEIGHTS, gence, the southern armies, opportunity of joining hands make it clear that we are at least immaturities, crudities, this The expansion of trade itwhich embody the idea of real with the Southern Nationalists as friendly to the Chinese movement alone has real national self depends upon the restoranational unity and sovereignty on and clinching their total triumph. national and popular movement ideals; and no other influence tion of a united pacific regime a Republican basis, have at last IV.—The Hankow Crisis. as is any other Power. We must can hope to suppress anarchy, to throughout the greater part of Record highest points on the Island and carried all before them up to an The recent development have cease to drive it into the arms of end civil war, and to restore the country, even if some of the almost commanding point. From brought to a head the whole the Bolshevists. We must show cohesion over the greater part of northern provinces remain under their original base, Canton, they question of future relations with that we have no intention of China.

have swept upwards into the the Treaty-Powers, their traders throwing impediments and The Russian Bolshevists have years. But Japanese greatness

Kowloon Peak 1971 them. For propagands of the trade in disregard as at Canton; tion touches the tenderest point in several articles, could we hope history.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an experbut our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



1-Incentives 9-Pertaining to us 10-A patriotic organization (abbr.) 12-Rat-like animali 6-Area 17-Finish 18-Fog-horn 20-Insect 21-Come together 23-Nickname for Edward 24-Obstructs 23-Period of time 27-8a 111 28-Region in N. W. Europe. 29-Short leap 30-Yes 32-Progipitation

34-A white lie

36-Girl's name

89-Coat of mall 41-Kind of horse 42-Property left by a 44-Ruined town near Jerussiem. 46-lanited 48-Character VERTICAL 2-Inclined the head 8-Owing ... 4-Vasce

14-A metal:

38-To Incite

47-Part of verb to be 6-Paradisa 6-8mall horse 7-Pertaining to a of B-Too soon .1:1-I novitable 13-Unit

15-A color 16-Over (contr.) 19-Win back 22-Clew 24-Awaite 26-Island: possession of the U. S. 27-8cms 29-To haggle 31≓Perfume in powder . form 33-Era 34-Cook over a hot fire 35-Nickname for Robert 37-Female dear 39-A book of the Bible 40-Genuln# 43-Atmosphere 45-Prefix meaning

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(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

of our sentiment and pride, but, again, it is certain that we shall save more of British influence by conciliation than we can hope to

do by mere resistance. As for the ex-territorial privileges of foreigners, the path is strewn with difficulties. The new Chinese legal system is yet very far indeed from being on paper what it is in practice. But China has seen the capitulations abolished in Turkey. Her efforts in the same direction cannot be stopped. Here, also, Britain must declare herself as ready as any Power to accept in a liberal and courageous spirit a gradual system of transition which must end some day in full Chinese sovereignty.

VIL-Recognise The Facts. Above all our business is to"

inland Liverpool, with some offi- cotts, or send the awakened Asia 200,000,000 of people; to accept plain. After the Manchu Empire where its authority may be traditional foundations on which established; and to disclaim the nation had reposed for two At home and abroad alike we antagonism, overt or covert, to its thousand years were broken up.

than that of any other place in case must be broken. In Chinese of Manchuris, and also the few political. The revolution has In the last few months, but tionalists has had the most far- our industrial matters—we must they can maintain themselves, religion. The consequences may chiefly during the last few weeks, reaching effect, and is very wide- realise the changed world But let us have perfectly plain, be retarded: they never can be reversed. Students in swarms. volutionised. There had been of their complete victory. North- hope the Foreign Secretary It is no interset of ours to per such as never were known in years of inconclusive civil war ward across the Yangtse more will set his face inflexibly against petuate the disintegration of Asia before, absorb European with its indescribable, bewilder great provinces are ready to go the gunboat-policy and the panic China by supporting the local and American ideas. More and ing medley of names, events, and over. For at Peking there is no counsels. There is no way out military usurpers whose personal more they use western instrucmotives, of personal rivalries, longer any Government what- but conciliatory compromise with rule is irreconcilable with any tion as a weapon against western No man can see the end of it. reverses, treacheries and in-ed most of the foreign Powers by the south. We must take pre-thoroughly into our heads that Chang Tso-lin, indirectly protecttrigues, strikes and boycotts. has disappeared. Amongst the cautions in a situation where any Peking is no longer the metro- ed by Japan, may hold a large Few recorded passages of human hills north-west of Peking itself, accident or local blunder might polis of China or the seat of real part of northern China proper. confusion have been harder for that astute specimen of a lead to an explosion of anti-authority over any part of China. The Nationalist advance itself toed periectly harmless, non-poisonous.

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centre of China. A considerable and their other subjects. A week obstacles across its road. been accepted as friends and and independent sovereignty are part of the rest is controlled or ago there was panic in Hankow. We must be prepared for full allies. They are not masters in a permanent model for the 400. menaced by their confederates where the British Concession is tariff autonomy in China no less China and never will be. The 600,000 of China In any case and sympathisers. More than one of our most important mer than in India. British organisa- nearer the Kuomintang comes to we must realise that the days of half the eighteen provinces are cantile settlements outside the tion of the Maritime Customs has recognise national power and re-, a mere gunboat-policy are going already in the power of the Empire. A determined attack on been, a magnificent benefit to sponsibility, the more the present for ever. By conciliatory states. Nationalists; and probably a foreign interests was threatened China, but that people has learn- role; of the Bolshevists will be manship we must accommodate sweeping majority of the whole by the mob, no doubt instigated ed to run its own postal services, diminished. "China for the ourselves to the instigated propopulation in a country with by Bolshevist emissaries. The and aspires to control and em. Chinese means what it says. It gress, despite all checks and the 400,000,000 inhabitants - nearly Japanese were rigorously boy ployment in the fiscal services does not, and never will, mean terruptions, of a national cause equal to the entire census of the cotted as a beginning. All for also, whether the results as re- "China for the Russlans." Ilkely to prove in the long run British Empire is already on eign merchants were summoned gards, honesty, and efficiency VIII. The Meaning of New Chines one of the most far reaching their side or prepared to follow to pay extra taxation on their prove good or bad. This ques- Not in one article like this, nor movements in the whole world's

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HOME PAPER'S COMMENT.

Despite the fact that shipping is in its present depressed state, Lord Incheape was able to place before the shareholders of the P. and O Company a report of the year's operations of the company which cannot but be regarded: as: satisfactory, says the "Journal of Commerce" (Liverpool). The P. and O. Company has done better things, in the way of dividend-earning, but the company that has as good a record as theirs at the end (we all hope) of a long slump period is to: be very sincerely congratulated. There is not the least doubt the company owes its present strong posiby it placed to reserve some substantial sums, and was able to acquire interests in allied concerns which are a very valuable asset to-day, and which are worth more investments been inflated, and the been paid for the past six months. the company contemplated replac- which he would not be responing some of its old tonnage. That sible.

than does Lord Incheape. Heavier Expenses.

The chairman was able to refer to pleasing incidents connected with the beginning of the slump in ship- office, banks, and a large number ping. At that time he said they had contracted to build some ships, and when the slump came they had to get out. The shipbuilders would was well bolted. have been entitled to ask for penalties in lieu of the work of building, of the foreign property there. but they forebore to press these. Lord Incheape significantly o'clock on Tuesday morning, added that when the P. and O. Com- when some 1,000 troops, under pany was building again they would General Wang Pu, also stationed at that time. He was glad to see number of General Chen's men future was brighter. The past fellow soldiers. year had been a trying one. They had to pay £200,000 more for their coal alone, and they were fortunate might occur a conflict between in having nine steamers which burn- the troops of both parties. The ed oil, or their bills would have been damage done to the property heavier. Two more ships would be caused by the looting is said to converted to oil this year. Though be enormous. the liners had a trying time of it, their tramp steamers had done well enough through the coal strike. Naturally enough their expenses had increased. It was a fact, he said, that supplies, maintenance and repairs cost 75 per cent. more than before the war, and he was afraid that unless the prices of commodities came down passage rates would have"to go up.

The Company's Steamers.

In regard to the passenger traffic enjoyed by the company, which shows a continuous expansion, Lord Incheape was able to convey a very graceful compliment to the commanders of the P. and O. steamers, the ships companies, and the staffs ashore. He was continually in receipt of letters from passengers who spoke very highly of their experiences on board the company's steamers. During the year their 432 steamers had run about seventeen million miles, and had carried 21/4 million passengers, which very good evidence of the high esteem in which their services were held. The chairman was able say that if the P. and O. Company was broken up, and its ships sold at low prices, they would be able to discharge their entire obligations pay off the preference stock, and give the deferred stockholders more than to-day's market value of their holdings. There are many heads of more than shipping companies who would be glad to be in a position to say the same to their shareholders. In passing, Lord Incheape referred to the proposal to run a 22-knot service to India and Australia, and his caustic criticism of the propects of such a service will not bring much Joy to the promoters of the scheme. He suggested that it would be better for all concerned to put the money into the War Loan, where there would be a certainty of a return: Truly a service which would

very considerable handicap.

LOOTING AT WUHU.

ANGRY TROOPS GET OUT OF

FLIGHT OF COMMANDER.

The N.K.K. vessel "Yunyang" Maru" arrived at Shanghai Jan. 5. from the upper ports, having called at Wuhu on Monday when the local troops started Mr. G. de Souza, Miss Anderson, loofing the city.

Captain Mineoka, his vessel entered the port on Monday morning when there was no sign of looting taking place, the situation being normal. However, towards night, at about 8.30 o'clock, sounds of rifle firing was all of a sudden heard from the shore, then becoming intensified as time passed. They thought the Southern forces had invaded the territory, with the result that a contion to the fact that in years gone flict had ensued between them and the troops stationed there. After half an hour or so, however, looting by the mutinous troops started in the streets just opposite the Company's "hulk." than the price at which they now They were men, under command stand in the books. At no time of General Chen Tiao-yuen, numduring the boom period have these bering some 1,000, who had not

company is to-day reaping the ne- | Prior to this, General Chensults of this wise policy. Lord Inch- | finding it impossible to contro cape was able to tell the share- the situation following agitation holders that the bills payable for by his men over non-payment new ships had been reduced from asked for a loan of \$1,200,000 of over 6% millions to a little more the local merchants' body, with a than 234 millions. There were, he suggestion that if the same was added, no commitments for new not met, it might lead to serious ships at present, though naturally events in the near future. for

must inevitably be the policy of a . As the merchants refused company such as the P. and O. In comply with his request, Genera its case to stand still is to go back, Chen fled to Nanking, finding it. and no one realises this more fully difficult to soothe his agitated men without funds. When they were aware that their Commander had gone, they rushed into the busiest quarters of the city where looting took place, the post of stores being affected, with the exception of the branch of " the Bank of China, the door of which

> The soldiers did not touch any Looting continued until 2.30

not forget those who helped them in the city, began to interfere. A that there was peace in both the were arrested by General Wang's shipping and in the shipbuilding troops, but the former were imtrades, and that the outlook for the mediately taken back by their

As a consequence, the people are panic-stricken, fearing there

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PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Among the passengers who rrived at Hong Kong on the .Y.K. "Hakusan Maru" from London, via ports, on Jan. 10 were:-Rev. D. C. Arranz, Mr. H. V.

Albrecht, Rev. F. Banda, Lt.

Castelo Branco, Mrs. Maria C. Branco, Rev. S. P. Borbujo, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dennys, Master H. L. Dennys, Mrs. Barrington Foote, Rev. F. R. Gutterrez, Rev. G. P., Garcia, Mr. T. J. Hume, Rev. P. M. Lopez, Mr. A. K. Macleod, Mrs. Jane Macleod, Rev. B. T. Nieto, Rev. F. G. Ordas... Rev. N. Puras, Mr. R. K. Peck, Miss W. J. Starkey, Mr. H. Kleppan, Mr. C. A. Sundararaj, Mr. L. de Souza, Mr. A. C. Burgoine, Mrs. M. G. According to the ship's master, Burgoine, Mrs. B. Harris, Mr. A. F. T. Holland, Mr. G. E Osland Hill, Mr. W. H. Inskip, Mr. R. F. Johnson, Mr. Keshdlol, Mr. Mckenzie, Mrs. Newmarch, Mr. Peck, Mr. W. R. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Selles, Mr. T. Wallace, Mr E. R. Gadd, Mrs. Gadd, Mr. F. Hopes, Mrs. K. E. Hopes, Mr. K. B. Hult. Mr. J. Leidersdorff, Mrs. A. J. Leidersdorff, Mrs. A. M. Mouland, Miss E. Peall, Miss F. M. Shelley, Miss H. Scott, Mrs. M. Treacher, Mr. W. O. Woodford.

DEPARTURES.

Among the passengers who sailed from Hong Kong on the N.Y.K. "Hakusan Maru" for Shanghai and

Japan on Jan. 10 were:-Mr. W. R. Parker, Mr. W. H. Inskip, Mr. G. E. Osland-Hill, Mrs. and Miss Urquhart, Mr. Wallace, Mr. A. F. T. Holland, Miss A. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Selles. Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Burgoine, Mrs. H. Harris, Mrs. N. Newmarch, Mr. E. Pecke Mr. Mckenzie, Mr. B. Kesholal, Mr. M. Kabul, Mr. H. Rai, Mr. B. Jemchoojin, Mrs. F Treacher, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. J. Liedersdorff, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gadd, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hopes, Mrs. A. Mouland, Miss F. M. A. Shelly, Mr. W. O. Woodford, Mr. L. B. Hult, Miss E. E. Peall, Miss O. H. Scott.

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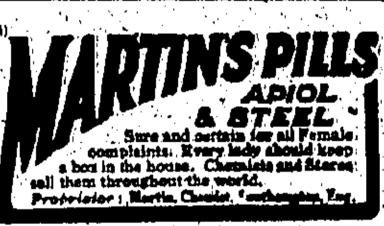
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TALMA	10,000	27th Jan.	Moji and Kobe
MANTUA	10.902	4th Feb.	Shaughai, Moji and Kobe
NELLORE	□ 6,853 □	5th Feb.	Shi bai, Moji and Kobe "
NAGPORE	5,283	7th Feb.	Sha \ai, Moji, Kobe & Yekohama
TANDA	6.959	8th Feb.	Moj ba. Osaka & Yokohama
MONGOLIA	18,504	18th Feb.	Shat" & Kobe
NYANZA	_ 7,023	18th Feb.	Shan , Moji and Kobe
MACEDONIA	11,120	4th March	Shan foli and Kobe
ST. ALBANS	4,500	8th March	Moji. saka & Yokohama
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ARAFURA	6,000	5th April	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
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Addressing the National Gas' Council, the President, Mr. Milne Watson, said it was impossible to reduce the price of gas till for- Such places will be allowed to indertakings for two months yet must live on foreign coal. He gave as an instance the Gas, Light and Coke Compny buying 1,000,000 tons of foreign coal for dancers there. £2,400,000, equal to 100 to 150per cent. dearer than usual. Without foreign coal gas supplies would fail in a week.

HUBBUB IN KENYA.

Compulsory Military Service Opposed.

series of letters to the Press there. The blast wrecked the building, Lloyd Ingrham was the director, was general public opposition to rocked the financial and hotel disthe Defence Force Bilk, which in- trict and injured eight persons. cludes compulsory service.

A largely attended meeting was held in Nairobl yesterday evening, which adopted by an overwhelming majority a resolution opposing the entire Bill and instructing members of the local Legislative Council to support the new Bill on a voluntary

LEPROSY EXPERT'S PRIZE

New York, Jan. 1. department of chemistry of the in Paris. " University of Illinois: has been awarded the Nichols medal in chemmilistry for 1926. In. Adams, won the award for his work in applying chaulmoogra oil in leprosy cases. He is associate editor of the Journal of the American Chemical

29 LYNCHED IN U.S.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 1. Twenty-nine persons, including using shot guns. two women, were lynched in the United States in 1926, according to figures issued at the Tuskegee Institute, a negro educational institution here. This was thirteen more than were lynched in 1925. Most of the persons lynched were negroes.

PLOT AGAINST KING.

Paris, Dec. 31. A Sofia, dispatch to the Paris tion, edition of the London "Daily Mail" says a widespread communist plot to seize, King Boris of Bulgaria and force him to abdicate his throne has been frustrated by the police. A Communist leader named Strainoff was arrested and has committed suicide in jail.

PRESIDENT'S SON WOUNDED.

Nogales, Arizona, Dec. 27. The "Herald" says Rodolfo E. Calles, son of President Calles of Mexico, was wounded at Cajem... Sonora and his assailant, Captain Luis Armenta of the Federal Army has been sent to prison to await trial. No details of the attačk were available. 🕟

FALL'S DOCTORS' HOPE.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31. Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who is ill here with pneumonia, was attacked to-day with a violent coughing spell. "Two physicians attending him think. however, that chances for his recovery are good.

FORGED FINNISH MARKS.

London, Dec. 30. Faked bills amounting to some millions of Finnish marks recently passed through the Banks. This it is believed to be the work of an international gang operating in European countries.

· FREE: MOVIES.

Redbank, N. J., Jan. 4. A thousand persons enjoyed free movies at the Carlton Theatre here tion and an absorbing story all act on Sunday, when the management as a background for a superb cast in found that the only way to get their The Fast Set." Clara Beranger patrons through a wall of 20 police- adapted the photoplay from Fredmen bent on enforcing the blue erick Lonsdale's stage hit, "Spring laws was by eliminating the box Cleaning."

BELASCO BETTER.

New York, Jan. 8. David Belasco, the dramatist, who has been suffering from shock since Saturday when his motor car was in collision with another car, high-brow friends, doesn't realize was somewhat improved to-day, that his wife, young, beautiful and His physicians have hopes of his recovery.

ALPINE CLIMBERS KILLED.

Vienna, Jan. 3. The peak of a small mountain in pen thick and fast. the Tyrolean Alps, probably dislodged by an earthquake, toppled Betty Compson, Adolphe Menjou, over and swept ten mountain- Elliott Dexter and Zasu Pitts, are climbing tourists to death.

ROME'S NIGHT CLUBS

DANCING AFTER MIDNIGHT PROHIBITED.

"London, Jan. 3. eign coal was paid for. "Gas main open and serve food and drinks girk when her mother takes care of agitation in the pressuafter the re- the summer. cent fire at the Apollo Theatre. causing the deaths of four

SPARK CAUSES BLAST.

San Francisco, Jan. 4. 6 elevators in the Crocker National something out of the ordinary.

FRANCE'S UNEMPLOYED.

London, Dec. 29, The condition of the unemployed, s being discussed by, the French Cabinet. An important decision has been made that not one penny be granted in doles but that work be found as rapidly as possible for all requiring it. France's unem-Dr. Roger Adams, head of the ployed number 30,000, 10,000 being

TRIBAL BATTLE.

Bulawayo, Dec. 31. Three natives were killed; 95 were seriously wounded, and about 50 huts were burned, in a tribal battle lasting over five hours, at Wankie colliery. The rioters were ultimately dispersed by Europeans

AMERICAN FLOODS.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 291 Forecasts of colder weather today and clear skies to-morrow, supported the hopes that relief was in sight for the flooded areas of several states, where continuous rains have brought about inunda-

B.A.T. STRIKE OVER.

Hankow, Jan. 4. The employees' strike of British-American Tobacco Company was settled on Dec. 31 as a result of negotiations between Mr. Soong Lord Birkenhead's absence at

Tse-vung and the company's representative. After signing of the agreement, all factories resumed their work.

WOMAN CLIMBS FUJIYAMA.

Tokyo, Jan. 4. A young woman 22 years of age, graduate of a woman's university conquered snowclad Mt. Fuji last Sunday with two mountain guides, this being the year's first attempt to reach to summit.

FRANCE'S FINANCES.

Complete reversal of the financial and economic situation faces France in 1927. The country is optimistic with the business situation and the franc improved as compared with a year ago.

WORLD THEATRE.

"THE FAST SET" TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Faultless scenes, artistic direc-The originality of the plot is

something that deserves honourable mention. The story unfolds the manner in which a husband saves his wife from a gay Lothario who makes a hobby of making love - to married women. The husband, a famous author, surrounded by his full of life, a is bored a to tears with her commonplace

existence. It is when the wakes from his fool's paradise to discover that he is in danger of losing her that events begin to hap-

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THE STAR.

"THE BEAUTY PRIZE" TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Beauty and comedy are the pre-According to a message from dominant features of Viola Dana's Rome, the police order prohibiting picture, "The Beauty Prize." The all duncing after midnight means story by Nina Wilcox Putnam has the end of all night clubs in Rome. for its heroin a New York mani-"e-| curist, who is mistaken for a society until 2 a.m. This order follows a wealthy matron's home during

She enters a beauty contest, and is chosen to represent the State at the national finals. She wins and is about to accept the cash aprize, when she decides she has triumphed under false pretences, and gives the money back." Inworder to escape the publicity of her act, she steals away to a small town, and nearly starves, A spark from one of the electric Then occurs a climax which is

Bank building here last night | " Pat.O'Malley appears opposite the touched off approximately 5,000 star. Others in the cast include cubic feet of gas which had es- Edward Connelly, Eddie Phillips, Nairobi.-Following a "lengthy enped from a loose connection. Joan Standing, and Edith Yorke. while Winifred Dunn did the continuity, and John Arnold was the photographer.

AT THE QUEEN'S.

"GREED" TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Gibson Gowland, Zasu Pitts, and Jean Hersholt have the principal roles in "Greed," which is an. elaborate film version of Frank Norris's famous novel, "McTengue." As Frederic Taber Cooper wrote

in "The Bookman" when the novel was published: "The symbol in C cTengue is the spirit of greed represented by gold; we find it in the lottery prize which Trina wins; in the huge gilded tooth of the dentist's sign; in the Polish Jew, Zerkow, 'The Man with the Rake, groping hourly in the muck heap of the city for gold, for gold, for gold; in the visionary gold dishes of Maria Macapa's diseased fancy, yellow blaze like fire, like a sunset; and finally in the coins on which Trina delighted to stretch her naked limbs at night, in her strange passion for money, and which finally lured both McTeague and his enemy

to their death in the alkali desert." It took two years to get the story filmed and the picture has been acclaimed everywhere as the greatest triumph in realism among photo-

BIRKENHEAD'S HOLIDAY.

Scottish Secretary Takes

London, Dec. 15. In the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Baldwin said that the Secretary of State for Scotland would be in charge of the India Office during

Mr. Campbell Stephen asked who was-to look after Scotland's affairs if Sir John Gilmour was looking after India's affairs.

Mr. Baldwin said he hoped that in Scotland they would look after themselves in the interval. (Laugh-

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TAMBA MARU Thursday, 18th January. RANGOON MARU Saturday. 22nd January. CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON. PENANG MARU Wednesday, 19th January.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. MISHIMA MARU Saturday, 21st January. SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

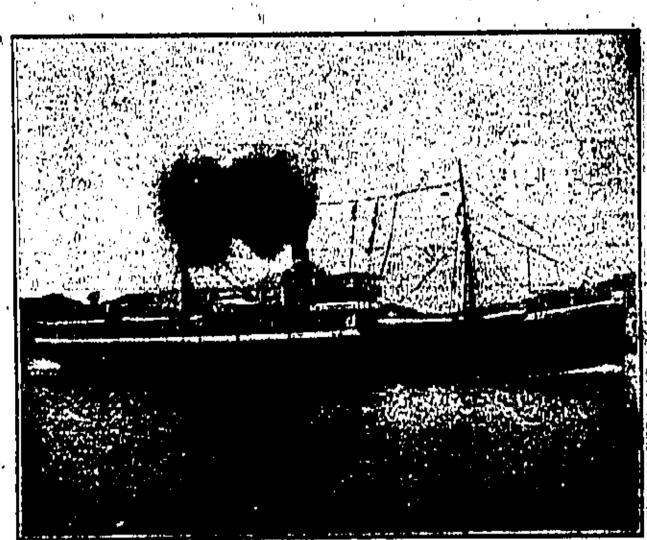
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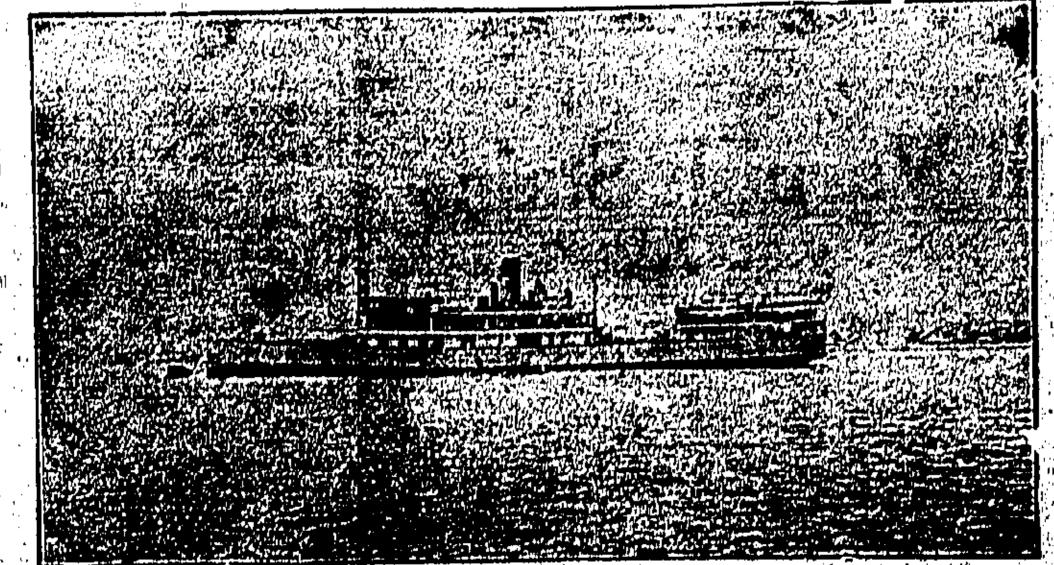
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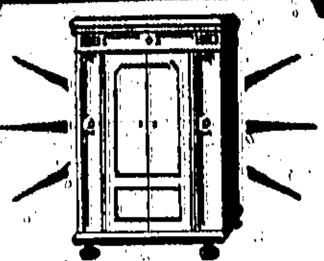
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JOHANSSON.—On January 5, 1927 at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johansson, a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

NASH-JACKSON.-On January 3, 1927, at H.B.M. Consulate-General, Shanghai, before E. G. Jamieson, Esq., 0H.B.M. Acting Consul, and afterwards at the Holy Trinity Cathedral by the Very Rev. Dean C. J. F. Symons, M.A., Harold Hamlyn Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nash, Shanghai, to Vera Brumfield Jackson, daughter of the late Mr. W. H. Jackson and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Shanghai.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1927.

UNMASKED?

that Mr. Eugene Chen has given lives of British subjects, and himself away. Invited by the the attitude of the Cantonese And, if so, does Mr. Eugene Chen Government toward the foreign intend to take the expropriation population of Hankow, Mr. Chen of Shanghai as an accomplished states that "now that the Con- fact and talk large of the duty cession ceases to be a piece of un- subsequently of giving "effective who passed away at his residence redeemed China, my Government protection" to foreigners? regards the effective protection of Britons and other foreigners in Hankow as of vital interest to the position in Hankow. Again, Netherlands Trading Society. Later Nationalist China."

that. First, so far as the "effective protection" of foreigners is concerned, it does not weigh one He must stand or fall by ounce with the Nationalist Gov- plain English of his own utterernment so long as they are re- ances as cabled to London. And siding in a part of "unredeemed | these utterances spell connivance China." There may be murder, I with the howling mob and exaltaassault, robbery, insult-if a for- tion at their act of barbarism in eigner in a Concession is affected ejecting the British from the the Nationalist Government will Concession in Hankow, thus savheed not and care not. Hooligan ing the Nationalist Government mobs may invade a foreign Con- recourse to the ordinary civilised cession, decimate the foreigners, mode of procedure by negotiation seize their property, and general- and agreement.

Nationalist Government? Not a scrap! It is no concern of its." If foreigners, supposed to be protected by the sacred rights of Treaties, choose to live and trade in a piece of "unredeemed China" they do so at their own risk. They are merely asking for trouble from uncontrollable hordes of no business of the Nationalist broke out, and attention has complainant, said that he had being left there from time to ernment toward sforeigners" in then he has his own phraseology to blame for it."

placid acceptance of it as an accomplished fact and as a just tribute to a high moral purpose of Nationalist policy has in it a certain air of impudence not unworthy of Mussolini and his methods. The real significance of very low water financially. intention to recover as soon as it eign Concessions in China. This, of course, is unthinkable - at Shanghai, for instance. Are M. speeches inciting the Chinese in Shanghai to mob rule? Is intended that howling hooligans for Hong Kong? should invade the British Settle-It would seem at first sight ment in Shanghai, menace the wantonly assault and insult Bri-London "Daily News" to explain tish Marines and Volunteers?

Such is the logical inference of his "explanation" in regard Mr. Eugene Chen may say that Two things can be read into the inference is wrong; but he will find on all sides entire disagreement with any other inference.

run amok-what careth the

tor in the local courts this week alleged to have disappeared. the attitude of the Cantonese Gov- whom he alleges fied to Canton not think the witness knew any- of the 1st. defendant who, unfor-Should that be a misconstruction true nature of the motives which become all muddled up." knowledge of what had taken actuated many of the officials (laughter.) Furthermore, as the "Daily they represented, and it has be- found the pawn ticket under an News" points out, to hand over to come apparent that guild officials abacus on his desk. and agitators have been at the The pawn-broker's accountant a howling mob the task of expro- bottom of much of the trouble identified the pawn ticket. priating the Concession was an with which Hong Kong has been act of barbarism. Mr. Chen's faced from time to time, their activities being concerned more said although it was nearly two after the trade interests of the the man who pawned the goods members. A tour of the city will wore a coat similar to that which show that quite 50 per cent. of the accused was wearing in the guilds are no longer able to Court. keep up headquarters and many of those still having offices are in the message rests in the implied may be that, in common with the ant if he had anything to say. workers in other places who have had brought home to them the can—in whatever manner pre- emptiness and foolishness of prosents itself-control of all for- mises held out to them by professional agitators, the members of the guilds will never again be willing agents in any such hapleast if the same methods as at penings as those which have Hankow are to be followed. Take brought only misery to themselves. It is to be hoped that the Government realises that some-Borodin and Mr. Sun Fo going to thing is needed to replace condimake inflammatory anti-British tions under which artisans and labourers are ruthlessly exploited by professional agitators. not a Labour Protection Union

OBITUARY.

MR. VAN GENNEP

The death is announced of Mr. Van Gennep Luhrs, proprietor the Holland-Pacific Trading Co., in Macao on Friday.

The late Mr. Luhrs, who was years of age, first came to Hong Kong in 1914, when he joined the he went into business with Heyblem after which he started on his own account as the Holland Pacific Trading Company, This business was liquidated in 1928 and was then re-established at Macao where it has since been car-

The many friends of the late Mr Luhrs will regret his death sand sympathise with the widow and two children in their bereavement.

Following the discovery of the Bo-called "Peking man," anthropologists, in Peking assert that it has been definitely proved that man existed 1,000,000 years ago.

STOLEN BANGLES.

A "MARVEL" & FOOL IN COURT.

TWO YEAR'S OLD THEFT.

The case in which a wellalism." One of the illustrated dressed Chinese was charged were charged with "receiving" a posters exhibited in Hankow—in with the theft of a pair of gold quantity of optometrical instruposters exhibited in hankow—in the British Concession—displays bangles by means of a trick was ments alleged to have been stolen bangles by means of a trick was ments alleged to have been stolen bendled before Mr. R. E. Lindby a shareholder in the National concluded before Mr. R. E. Lindby a shareholder in the National concluded before Mr. R. E. Lindby a shareholder in the National Company, Ltd., Queen's sell at the Central Magistracy Road Central, was again before tures of Marx, Sun Yat-sen, and yesterday afternoon, his Worship Road Central, was again before the Lenin; and, finally, a representation of the Riveria holding the defendant "guilty." Mr. W. S. Schofield at the Central finding the defendant "guilty." tion of Russia holding out the and sentencing him to six weeks' Magistracy yesterday afternoon, hand of friendship to Young imprisonment with hard labour. Mr. Duncan McCallum defending China. In contrast with this is Defendant surrendered to his the two accused. the picture of a bloated John Bull ball of \$1,000.

standing on the necks of two Mr. F. H. Loseby watched the man, who, it was alleged, reprostrate Chinese. The next proceedings on behalf of the com- moved the goods from the optical illustration shows the same Chin-plainant, but did not examine the establishment, was originally ese waking up and half upsetting witnesses, Det.-Sgt. Rozeskey charged with larceny, but failed John Bull; whilst the final pic- prosecuting on behalf of the to put in an appearance at the last ture shows the same Chinese on Police.

top of John Bull and bayoneting Complainant, a married woman, \$500. him through the heart. There is, said that the defendant had hired. At the resumed hearing yesterof course, "suitable" letterpress a back room in her house in anti- day afternoon, the 2nd. defenin Chinese. A clearer case of cipation of the arrival of his wife dant, who described himself as a Bolshevist-inspired propaganda from Macao. They were on boarding-house runner, was against the British could scarcely friendly terms for several weeks examined at some length by Mr. be conceived. It is a deliberate until one day he asked witness to McCallum. insult to Great Britain. It is a lend him her two gold bangles in Witness said that, acting on inwilful attempt to fan the flames order to have them copied. Wit- structions from the 1st. defenof feeling in China against the ness agreed to do so, but it was dant, he took a quantity of opti-British, Is it not time that Moscow understood that they would be re- cal goods to No. 54, Connaught was asked by the British Foreign turned the following day. De-Road Central. Witness could not Office to explain matters and fendant then disappeared and say to whom they belonged. He

> however, a pawn ticket had been not... redeemed by witness

Again Disappears. Everyone recognises that the Defendant had "taken witness' mitted facilities, along with the husband to a house where he pro- lar evidence. Witness admitted workers of other countries, in mised to obtain money to com- taking the goods on to the roof, bettering his lot. But is the guild pensate her for the cost of but did so upon the instructions system, as conducted in the past redeeming the bangles, but had of the 1st defendant. Witness the best means by which the disappeared through another en had no knowledge at the time that worker can obtain representation trance and had not been seen the goods had been unlawfully rein industrial matters? And is the until last Tuesday afternoon moved from the premises of the guild really runofor the benefit of when witness and her husband National Optical Company and the worker or for the benefit of met him in the street. An alter- did not know that anything was those in whose hands is the cation followed and all three wrong. executive control? It is generally went to Wanchai Police Station.

falcations on the part of certain defendant said that the woman's quite a common practice to store Guild officials in Hong Kong in story was entirely untrue.

Government. That, in effect, is again been focussed on the ques- seen the defendant several times time. tion by the allegations of a solici- during the period that he was

with the workers funds. The thing about the case except what tunately, had absconded. There events of the past year have he had been told to say by his was no evidence to show that the brought home to the workers the mistress, which had "apparently two men in Court had guilty

who were supposed to be working Complainant's husband corro-the interests of the workers borated her story, adding that he ed.

A Marvel and A Fool! In reply to his Worship, witness with politics than with looking years ago, he remembered that

> Mr. Lindsell: You remember that? You're a marvel His Worship asked the defend-

His Worship: What's the use

of saying that, you silly fool? The defendant said that he had __to Dr. G. H. Thomas of the never pawned the goods. Mr. Lindsell: No one ever said you did. It is somewhat extra-

· A Grudge. that it was a case of a grudge. The Jordan scholarship. In 1921 complainant's husband frequent- when he graduated, he had conly visited his, the defendant's, ferred on him the M.B. degree. house at Macao where he made | Since leaving the University, remarks about his wife. Every Dr. Phoon has worked at the

him of his conduct at Macao. His, "Worship convicted man, sentencing him as stated

LOCAL C.M.S. WEEK.

Church Missionary Association his father being a well-known week, organised by St. Andrew's landed proprietor who has now re-Church, Kowloon, a successful sale of work was held yesterday when something like \$300 was raised. The sale was opened by the Hon. Mr. University and hold, the unique H. T. Creasy (Director of Public Works). In connection with the ing secured the King Edward same work a service for young peo- scholarship in three successive ple is to be held this evening at six years. o'clock, followed by a service for adults at the Vicarage at 8.30 p.m. To-morrow the annual devotional service will be held at St., Andrew's when the speaker will be the Rev. A. D. Stewart. On Thursday at. p.m. there will be a lantern lecture on India: and the week will be brought to a conclusion on Friday with a musical evening in Chater Room of the Church Hall.

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NO GUILTY KNOWLEDGE.

The case in which two Chinese

It will be recalled that a third

forced to cease for all time its was not seen for nine months, had not seen the first defendant pernicious propaganda outside when witness' husband met him since his arrest and did not know in Wanchai. In the meantime, whether he had left the Colony or

found in respect of the two Cross-examined, witness said bangles which had since been that he did not know why the goods were taken to the roof of the boarding house.

The 3rd defendant gave simi-

In reply to a question from his known that there were large de- In reply to his Worship, the Worship, witness said that it was coolies. Prevention of outrages is July of 1925 when the strike Ho Yau, a coolie employed by camp beds and other things often

> The Magistrate said that he was satisfied that the two defen-Mr. Lindsell said that he did dants had acted under the orders. Complainant's husband corro- they would therefore be discharg-

DEGREE DAY.

CONGREGATION AT THE UNIVERSITY.

DR. S. W. PHOON'S HONOUR.

Among the recipients of distinctions at the University Degree Congregation this afternoon is. Dr. Phoon Seck-weng, of the medical staff of the Alice Memorial Hospital, an old University graduate. An M.D. degree, for which Dr. Phoon has qualified, has only been conferred by the Hong Kong University once previously

Tung Wah Hospital. While at the University, Dr. Phoon won many highly prized ordinary that the person who did, scholarships, including the King, however, should have given your Edward VII scholarship, the Belilios scholarship, the Univerprize, the Chan Kai Continuing, the defendant said Ming scholarship and the first

time he had seen the man since Alice Memorial and Affiliated that occasion he had reminded Hospitals, specialising in tropical medicine.

Dr. Phoon will be heartily congratulated on the well merited distinction to be conferred on him, not only by friends in Hong Kong but also many in Singapore. He comes of a highly respected In connection with the annual family of Chinese in the Straits, tired from business.

Dr. Phoon's brothers were all graduates of the Hong Kong record for three brothers of hav-

TSINGTAO MURDER.

CIGARETTE CO. EMPLOYEE KILLED. Tsingtao, Jan: 4.

An engineer named Semenoff of the British Cigarette Co., Tsingtao. as murdered on December 29 when returning from work. Two sessessing have now been arrested who admit firing the seven fatal pistol shots. Both are named Wong. The murdered man was recently promoted over one of them at the factory

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NOW "REDEEMED CHINA."

London, Jan. 10. In response to the "Daily News" invitation to explain the attitude onsly suppress all forms of Hankow. Mr. Eugene Chem has to use all the means at its disposal.

e cabled# guarantee that the lives and pro-| conditions in " the country, perty of British and other na- preaching doctrines of force

"Whilst the Concession remained under purely British control, it was not the duty of my Government to attend to the protection of foreigners there, but now the Concession ceases to be a piece of unredeemed China my Government negards the effective protection of Englishmen) the vital interest of Nationalist situation in the Yangtse Valley has and other foreigners in Hankow as China."

"Cynical."

ICHANG POSITION.

Women and Children Leave,

lehang, Jan. 9t All British women and children. have been evacuated from Ichang. The situation is quiet.-Naval. Wireless.

Cantonese Government previously mediately." merely shilly-shallied regarding The "Times" says the British Gov- Mr. Herbert Hoover, Secretary if still unpublished.

one of barbarism, and Chen's education, and this briganisation of better clothed than any other right of the works so published placid acceptance of the accom- the masses who know nothing of nation." tionalist policy has a certain air tionalism are being subordinated to said the New Year should equal, publication of the works. of impudence mot unworthy of those of Communists. Mussolini methods. The real The "Times" adds, "The Can- of employment. significance of the message rests in tonese Government are on trial, and manner presents itself-the conin China.—Reuter.

SHANGHAL DEFENCE.

Municipal Council's State.

Shanghai, Jan. 10. In view of the anxiety of foreigners in Shanghai as to whether, le in the event of an attack on the South-Western Chine is steadily International Settlement, it would worsening: be defended, the Municipal Council of the International Settlement to-

RIVER GUNBOATS.

Two More Coming To-

London, Jan. 10. It has been decided to send to China the river gunboats "Aphin" "and "Ladybird," which have Fapern Suggest Powers Co-Operate. hitherto been maintained at Malta.

Yangtaze.-Reuter. "

night issued the following reassur- turn may come next. ing statement:"

rences in other ports, the Council the best mutual safeguard, though deems it expedient to make the does not intimate what form following public statement for the co-operation should take .- Reuter. information of all concerned.

Firstly, the Council is not concerned with, and takes no official interest in, party politics; secondly, for this reason the Council has prohibited political meetings, demonstrations, speeches, or political propaganda of any description within the Settlement or upon the Municipal roads.

Co-Operation With Chinese.

Thirdly, in the interests of peace and order, the Council will continue to co-operate as heretofore with whatever. Chinese ad- containing a series of pictures press in Chinese .- Reuter,

ministration controls the territory HEALING A BREACH adjoining the boundaries of its

bwn jurisdiction. Fourthly, the Council will direct all its' energies and resources towards maintaining order, and enauring the safety of life and property within the area under its control, and to this end has endeayoured to make all necessary protective arrangements.

Fifthly, the Council will rigorof the Cantonese Government to- lence or disorder, and to accomwards the foreign population at plish this purpose will not hesitate

Sixthly, finally the Council warns "The extension of Nationalist all persons against the activities of control to the British concession at professional agitators who are tak-Hankow is in itself the amplest ing advantage of the disturbed tionals in the concession shall and class hatred at a time when toleramust be protected by, my Govern-tion and moderation are more than ever necessary."--Reuter.

POSITION AT HANKOW.

To-day's Earlier Messages.

been reported.

At Hankow, where all was quiet Lyesterday, parties of English re-The "Daily News" says the For- sidents who, on the injunction of eign Minister's message is not the British authorities, are being only clever but significant of the quartered in the Asiatic Petroleum Company's building on the waterfront, strolled through the Concession unmolested.

elined in the present conditions to there has been only one case in resume trade relations, as requested which there was serious injury. method of treatment is prescribed. by Mr. Chen, the Cantonese Govern- Several European houses at In general, however, it may be sugment's Foreign Minister. They pre- Au Proepiel are considerably gested that those monographs are fer not to open their premises until damaged and a number of native most likely to secure grants in aid a very clear understanding of the dwellings have been destroyed. present and future position, and the A Government official was tele- subject and their literary presentafullest' safeguards, have been re- phoning with the neighbouring tion, will make an appeal to the gen-

situation, that may be unpleasant out of gear the whole business or result of a violent shock. but has to be faced, with reference ganisation of the Chinese traders so "unredeemed China." clearly an and merchants. Banks and busiappeal to the sympathy of all the ness houses being shut, credit Nationalists and irredentists of operations and Billidiscounting are the world. The leader describes at a standstill. Hence the desire

the implied intention to recover, the verdict will depend on their -80 800n as it can in whatever ability to maintain order in Hankow, and upon manifestation of an intentrol of all the foreign concessions tion to respect the rights of others theirs."-British" Wireless Service.

FOREIGNERS LEAVE.

Situation in Interior.

Peking, Jan. 10. The situation in the interior

In addition to the British, many Americans are leaving the interior towns. All the American women and children are evacuating Ichang.

Anti-foreign disturbances occursmashing and overturning tomb Baltimore. stones.-Reuter.

JAPAN'S FEARS. ...

Tokyo, Jan. 10, The gunboats, which were John Bull will not allow himself minent in recent events on the Concession at Hankow means Bri- from Delaware, Coleman Du tain's subjection.

Both the "Asahi" and "Nichi Nichi" reflect what appears to be growing apprehension that Japan's

The "Asahi" advocates that the "In view of the recent occur Powers co-operate, as this will

PROPAGANDA.

Some Typical Examples.

of "Red" propaganda in Hankow the same Chinese waking up and which helps one to understand how half upsetting John Bull, while the Chinese mob anger is created, is final picture shows the same Chichown here by one of the refugees nese on top of John Bull; and bay

EMPIRE RESEARCH.

CHURCH AND STATE IN ITALY.

RELIGION IN THE ARMY.

'Rome, Dec. 30. The Pope is much pleased with Institute have resolved to, set a Mussolini's measures giving regular small sum annually from the funds religious assistance to the fighting of the Institute to facilitate the

Henceforth every army division embodying the results of research will have a head chaplain with sub- relating to the British Empire overchaplains under him. These will sea. Grants will be made from this work and officiate in military hos- fund from time to time upon the pitals and infirmaries, cadets' col- recommendation of a small comleges, soldiers' clubs, recreation mittee. The conditions governing centres, and military penitentiaries. [the award of grants will be as fol-The naval aviation bases will also lows :be supplied with chaplains.

Signor Mussolini appointed Mon- candidates must not be more than signore Pannizardi, who fought in 30 years of age on December 31 of agement of Lt. Commander P. J. the World War, as Chief Chaplain the year of application. with the rank of lieutenant-Gen- 2. The monographs submitted

future fighting forces. This is a of importance relating to the British policy which met with general Rugby, Jan. 10. bly unofficial, to complete a reconsubject.

QUAKES IN JAVA.

EUROPEAN HOMES GREATLY DAMAGED.

London, Dec. 14. Batavia.—There have been 19 graphs shall contain not more than, earthquake shocks in the neigh- say, 200 to 250 pages, i.e., 40,000-British business, men are disin- bourhood of north-west Java, but 60,000 words.

Administrator when the tele- eval reader. The "Morning Post" says their phone connection was cut off, But 6. The next allocation of grants the band of the "Hawkins" who decision, has reacted to the detri- he managed to hear the Admin- will be made about the end of Jan- presented an orchestral number ment of the Chinese themselves, and istrator explain that the house wary, 1928. The work submitted, adds: "The suspension of all busi- from which he was speaking was together with particulars of the ness in the Concessions has thrown on the point of collapsing as the candidate's career, should be ad- inmates of a lunatic asylum.

JOBS FOR ALL IN 1927.

Washington, Jan. 1. October 31, 1927. Work that does occasion. If the predictions of two of the not receive a grant during the year work in 1927 can find it.

foreigner from Cantonese excesses. force, in dealing with the Nation- United , States as "a whole published in a uniform style in "The paper condemns Mr. Chen nlists. The inflammability of the enters the New Year "with series to be known as "The Imperial the best on the programme.___ for handing over the task of ex-illiterate working population has a job in prospect for Studies Series," under the general propriating the Concession to a already been demonstrated. Chi- most everybody, with the nation editorship of a person or persons ap- concerted number "The Three howling mob. This act was mere- nese Nationalism is a product of Better fed, better housed and pointed by the Council, The copy- Huntsmen."

plished fact as a just tribute to political issues causes foreigners Mr. Francis Jones, Director of authors, but the consent of the entire programme with excellent the high moral purpose of the Na- to suspect that the interests of Na- the Federal Employment Service, Council shall be required for any re- precision. ..

if not surpass, 1926 in the volume BARGAIN WITH BANDITS.

Mexico City, Jan. 2. The two kidnapped Americans, as they would have others respect J. W. Wiley and E. B. Connors, were released to-day on payment to the kidnappers of P700. They Isako's Circus at Kowloon," the have both arrived safely at proprietor, who is about to cele-Francisco Del Oro, Chihuahua. brate the fiftieth anniversary The kidnappers originally de his entry into circus life, offers manded P10,000. The Americans patrons a bill of fare which are both mining men. Federal promises still further to enhance troops were dispatched for the a programme which old and bandits on order of President young alike have found most atsoldiers,

BRITISH SHIP ADRIFT.

New York City, Dec. 30. The British steamship "Clearred at Chungking last week, when ton" with forty men aboard, is Cantonese soldiers and mobs de- drifting helplessly and rudderless secrated the foreign cemetery, five hundred miles east of

The vessel was bound for Ireland. Several steamers are rushing to the aid of the vessel, as a storm is predicted for to-night.

FORMER SENATOR'S DEATH.

Wilmington, Del Dec. 31. Former Senator Henry A. Du formerly with the British flotilla to be bullied," is the verdict of the Pont of Delaware, died here of a on the Danube, are similar to the "Asahi," which warns the Chinese heart attack to-day. He was a "insect" class, which were pro- not to imagine the capture of the cousin of the present senator

> which have been posted on the British Cenotaph and the Municipal Buildings in the British Concession at Hankow. 'The first picture is the Soviet fing, with the hammer and sickle prominently displayed. Then come pictures of Mark, Sun Yat-sen and Lenin. W Next is a representation of Russia extending the hand of friendship to Young

In contrast with this is the picture of a bloated John Bull standing on the necks of two prostrate Chi-A striking example of the type nese. The next illustration shows onetting him through the heart. It is one of the illustrated posters There is, of course, suitable letter-

GOOD RUN.

"HAWKINS" CONCERT PARTY'S

THEATRE ROYAL SHOW.

There can be very few people who were at the Theatre Royal last night who did not leave thoroughly happy and satisfied, for the concensus of opinion in the vestibule was that the show was one of the best amateur efforts staged in the Colony for many years.

Assisted by the band of H.M.S. "Hawkins," a company of elevenartists got the ball rolling at top speed, item succeeding item in 1. Save in exceptional cases, rapid succession, thanks in large measure to the able stage-man-

The items, for the most part, for aid in publication must embody were in a humorous strain, but A special house in Rome will pro- the results of research conducted several well-known ballads were vide the nucleus of chaplains for by the candidate into some matter introduced now and again, a most important move though possi- Empire oversea or some associated approval on the part of the No appreciable change in the ciliation between Church and State. 3. The research may be concern- fers to "West of the Great ed with any appropriate subject Divide," admirably rendered by whether in political, natural or J. H. Sherhod in the first half, economic science, or in the field of and "When clouds have vanished," sung with much effect by J. 4. No rigid limits of length are Griffiths in the latter half.

The concerted number were exceptionally good, particularly ed that, with a view to their publi-"Oh Charlie take it away," in which W. A. Little and a strong supporting chorus scored heavily.

Two "funny "stunt" turns-"5. No limitation of subject or both, it is understood, the creation of Commander Mack-sent the audience into hysterics during the first part of the programme, but to divulge their "plots" would not be wise. They must be seen without knowledge of the plot to be more fully appreciated.

The second half was opened by of a type known to the London variety stage i.e. a concert by the dressed to the Secretary of the There were some really clever Royal Colonial Institute, Northumacrobatic feats by Musician berland Avenue, London, W.C.2, and Barnes (H.M.S. "Hermes") whose should reach the Institute before services were secured for the

C. J. Coney was the only "lady" the message as a somewhat cynical of the Chinese authorities to persu- nation's economic advisers are to of application may also, at the dis- in the show, but he is evidently document, and recalls that the ade the Concession to open up im- be taken seriously those wanting cretion of the Committee, be con- well versed in this type of part. sidered during the following year. Partnered with W. A. Cutcher, he was, perhaps, happier than in the responsibility to protect the ernment desire to use reason, not of Commerce, said that the 7. The successful work will be his other items. This, number,

The programme closed with a

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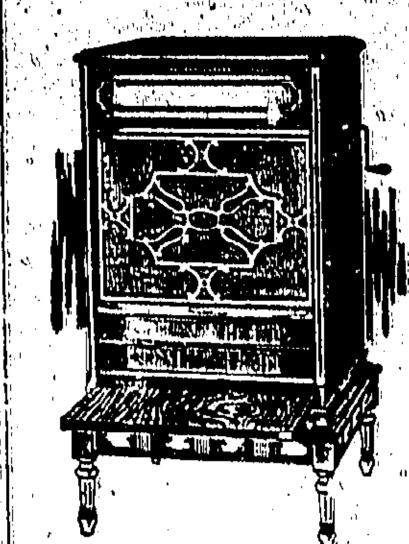
A.P.B. 9

Rugby, January 10. - Mr. Douglas Pielou, Conservative Member of Parliament for Stourbridge, died yesterday. He was severely wounded in the war, and in Parliament displayed a deep interest in the welfare of ex-Service men.-British Wireless Ser-

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A London message of Dec. London Zoo, has died of shortly. blood-poisoning.

Excellent calendars advertising Allsopp's British Pilsener Beer, Simonds" Pale Ale and Simonds' Milk Stout, have, been received by the "China Mail" from the local lagents for these famous products, Messrs. Caldbeck Macgregor and Co., Ltd.

The Hong Kong Philharmonic Society will begin rehearsals of "H.M.S. Pinafore" on Monday next. In the chorus are a few vacancies for all voices. Those wishing to take part should attend St. John's Cathedral Hull at 5.30 p.m. on Mondays and 8.45 p.m. on Thurs-

Out of hearly 5,000 employees of Shanghai general goods shops, only 500 are still out, the rest having accepted the scale of increases offered by their employers. About two hundred of the strikers have been paid off by the shopkeepers who found they could manage without them.

The superintendent of the lunbfitiq asylum at Clermont-sur-Oise has been informed officially that one of his patients, a widow named Dedier, aged 49, is the winner of he prize of 1,000,000 fraces as the result of the last Credit National bond-drawing. He communciated the news to her, but it had no effect, as she believes herself to be immensely rich and engaged to marry a prince of the Bourbon family.

a Shroffs had called repeatedly. and to no avail. The youthful Shanghailander was an adept at the gentle art of postponement and the creditor firm were beginning to get "fed up." Consequently they say possibly."

29 states that Indarial, the big- which is doing good business in Helena May Institute on Thursday,

Territories, will be open to traine each day from eight o'clock in the morning to one o'clock at night.



Chief Ye. w Kidney, of the Glacier National Park, with his magic weasel tail wand is a prominent participant in all the Blackfoot tribal gatherings.

CONTROL OF THE WEATHER.

that if I were you. Not probably, ly the secret that will give mastery taking the allegations made in the of the weather will be learned.

The Italian, Opera Company, 1. A Musicale will be held at the gest and best-loved elephant in Manlla, is coming to Hong Kong 20th January, at 5.80 p.m. Tickets including tea 50 cents each, must be booked at the Secretary's office. Taipo Bridge, in the New before noon on the 19th inst.-

> During a fog in Paris which is described as being equal to London's worst fogs, the electric light failed, and people stood grouped in the utter darkness. The Bourse was disorganised, and closed in chaos. Banks locked up the cash in drawers. A number of robberies were reported.

A poignant tragedy occurred at Chelmsford, Essex. Mrs. Chapman and her son cycled into the town to buy a wreath for the grave of her daughter, who was to be buried the same day. When the mother was returning home a motor car knocked her down and killed her before the eyes of her son, who was behind, carrying the wreath.

Luckhow's new railway station, which is said to be the best in India, was opened by His Excellency Sir William Marris on December 13. The scheme cost Rs. 73 lakhs. A feature of the new station is the comfortable accommodation for thirdclass passengers, who have been provided with a large waiting hall for use in the monsoon. During the ceremony it was stated similar stations would be erected at Alahabad and Cawn-

Characterizing the statements made in a letter as an extremely wicked libelain every way, and declaring that from the bvidence before him the plaintiff was a perfectly honest manuand Mrs. Spencer The possibility of controlling a perfectly moral woman, Judge weather conditions, at least partly, Peter Grain rendered judgment in was announced as a future possi- favour of the plaintiff, L.M.J. discussion ensued, at the conclu- bility by Prof. Ellsworth Hunting- Dohse, against the defendant W. H. sion of which the would be collection of Yale University, Hartford, Spencer in H.M. Supreme Court, tor said, wearily: "Very Well then, Conn. U.S.A., in a recent article. Shanghai and awarded the plaintiff. am to tell the firm you will pro- He pointed out that over 100,000 the full amount of the damages bably pay up at the end of the people perish each year in the claimed, namely \$1,000. The demonth." The delinquent puckered United States alone because of fluc- fendant was also ordered not to his brow thoughtfully. Then: "Oh tuating weather conditions. There repeat the libel and an injunction say, I should hardly go as far, as is no doubt, he says, that eventual- was made restraining him from

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Balfour, the English film star, is re- wright, who underwent a serious late Sir Hiram Wilkinson, and ported to be virtually out of danger, operation, is steadily improving in until recently a Judge of H. M. after a serious illness of pneumonia health. in Paris.

Mr. G. U. Farrant, who was for many years head of Fraser and Co., Colony yesterday by the N.Y.K. Singapore, and who married the eldest daughter of Sir John Anderson the former Governor, has taken up farming in Somerset, having bought Miligan Hall, Bishop's Hull, near Taunton.

For about six years tutor to the ex-Emperor of China, Mr. R. F. ohnston, C.B.E., arrived in the Colony during the week-end on board the N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakosan Maru". He has been in London in connection with the Boxer Indemnity question and is bound for Tientsin.

Queen Mary had a stand-up "snack" lunch the other day, for the first time, when visiting one of the many philanthropic institutions in which she takes such a keen interest (says the "Sunday Chronicle."): Her Majesty very much enjoyed the meal, which consisted of bread and cheese and tea.

There is no more fascinating study than the study of coincidence. Why, for example, should Mr. Harold Spender have chosen as the title of his reminiscences "The Fire of Life" (just published by Hodder and Stoughton at 15s.), using as superscription these words from Walter Savage Landor:--

"I warmed both hands before the fire of Life, It sinks and I am ready to " part."

Within a short time after finishing his book he was dead. The "Methodist Times" asks: Could he have had an inkling of departure time

A Singapore paper says that

among those who expect to go on holiday early this year are the following:-The Hon. the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Peel, the Hon. Mr. Ritchie, the Hon. Mr. J., H. Rich, Mr. Grant, Mackie, the Hon. Mr. Choo Kia-peng and Mrs. Choo Kiapeng. Mrs. R. W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Stamford Raffles, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daly, Mrs. Keer, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Ross, Mr. H. R. Joynt, Mr. and Mrs. Joachim, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings. Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Roberts, and Mrs. C. A. Mathews, Mrs. when she and her sisters were bob-Alexander.

Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, the play-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dennys and Master Dennys returned to the "Hakusan Maru" from London. Mr. Dennys is a solicitor, partner in the firm of Messrs. Hastings, Dennys &

The King is considering the promotion of the Prince"of Wales to the ranks of Rear-Admiral in the Navy and Major-General in the Army, and there is a possibility that this will be done shortly. His Royal



LORD READING

London, Dec. 30.-In consequence of the resignation of Viscount Allenby, the Marquess of Reading has been appointed to the captaincy of Deal Castle.

Highness has long passed the age when these ranks were conferred upon the Heir-Aparent to the Throne in the past, but it is understood that this delay has been at the desire of the Prince himself.

GOING EAST.

The Rance of Sarawak has left England with her eldest daughter to join the Rajah in Borneo. The Rance is the daughter of Lord and Lady Esher, and is a successful novelist... Her eldest daughter was the known to the natives as Princess Gold, but that was before the days Sydney Morgan, and Mr. C. S. bed. Her official title is the Dayang Leonora of Sarawak.

Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, son of the High Court at Weihaiwei, was called to the Bar in the Belfast Appeal Court on November 25.

Sir Francis Lucey, formerly secretary of the M.C.C., was married quietly in London on December 11 to Mrs. Marshal Campbell Walker, an enthusiastic follower of cricket and daughter of an Australian. Mr. W. Findlay, Sir Francis Lacey's successor at the M.C.C., was best man.

The French planist, Mme. Germaine Schnitzer, who has left London for New York, following a tour of the provinces, told me (says a) "Daily News" writer) that the finest thing she saw in underrated Great Britain was Edinburgh. "I was enthralled," she said, "by its beauty and majesty, by its unspoilt, untouched history. Edinburgh is the loveliest city I have visited."

The following deaths were announced in mail week: Dr. Samuel Noble, who covered an extensive Lakeland district on horseback, and athough nearly 80 volunteered for service in the Great War and worked 16 hours a day examining military recruits at Kendal, in his 90th year. The Rev. Albert E. Raw, who entered the Wesleyan Methodist Ministry, in 1886, and for 22 years was an Army Chaplain. Mr. T. W. B. Faulkner, who for many years held various foreign . Vice-Consularships, at Cowes, Isle of Wight, aged 65.

Mr. Walter Runciman has left London for a few days' stay in Eigg, the picturesque and historic island in the Hebrides, which he owns. I was looking at a series of handsome photographs of his island home which Mr. Runciman has taken (says a "Daily News" writer.) There is romance in the notion of owning an island; and in Eigg there is apparently nothing to destroy the glamour of noble scenery, the everchanging seascape, Gaelic names, old superstitionsand such enchanting visions in the dim distance as the Coolin Hills of Skye or the runged contours of Rum. One of the curious features of the isle is that strange formation of basalt known as the Scuir of Eigg. This towering height, which looks like a monolith erected by some forkotten race to an unknown god, is believed to be the product of the lava flow from the great volcanic upheavals which threw up the neighbouring isle of Rum.



GOING STRONG. WE ARE STILL LAST WEEK LAST WEEK

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SPORTS

F. A. CUP.

Draw For the Fourth Round.

CORINTHIANS v. NEWCASTLE.

u - London, Jan. 10! In the 2nd round of the Football Association Cup to-day, Oldham lost to Brentford by 2 goals to 4. -Router.

On Saturday the match (also played at Oldhams was abardoned by 15 minutes from the end where Oldham were leading by 2 goals to 1. Brentford gain the right of visiting West Ham on Jun. 29:1

London: Jun. 10a To-day the draw was made for the 4th round of the F. A. Cup (to be played on Jan. 29 on the firstnamed grounds) and nesulted, as follows:---

Southampton v. Birmingham. Bournemouth or Liverpool v. . Southport.

Leeds v. Bolton. West Ham v. Brentford Sheffield Wednesday v. South

Shields. Derby v. Millwall.

Clapton Orient or Port Vale v. Arsenak Reading or Manchester United v

Bristol Rovers or Portsmouth. Fulham v. Burnley. Corinthians S. Newcastle. Barnsley v. Swansea.

Hulley. Everton. Chelsen v. Accrington. Darlington v. Cardiff.

Wolverhampton v. Notes: Forest. Preston N.E. v. Middlesbokougiv - —Reuter.

One of the best attractions will be that between the Corinthians (England's best amateur team) and Newcastle United to famous Cup team twice winners of the trophy. and strong in the League this year). Newcastle won 8-4 on Saturday and the Corinthians, wone The former played at home and the latter away; and the draw is just the reverse this time.

Bolton Wanderers, the holders, are again drawn away, after-having won at Blackpool on Saturday.

YACHTING.

LADIES 6TH CHAMPIONSHIP RACES.

Fourteen boats competed yesterday in the sixth championship l race for ladies of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

The course (six miles) was from the Club to the "Titania, "Kowloon Rocks and back to the

The order on corrected time. (i.e. according to handicap) is ishing order in parenthesis:-

(2nd), Dorothea (4), La Linda (3rd), Diana (1st), Falcon (5th). Combined Class (One Design, Heyward Hays and Gael):-Boojum (1st), Bluenose (3rd), (2nd), Joan (7th), Zephyr (9th), three, at Edinburgh; and Dublin are:-Ailsa (6th).

POINT-TO-POINT.

MOUNTED INFANTRY'S OPEN RACE.

On Sunday at 10.30 a.m., the by 11 points to nil, at Southend. Mounted Infantry of the Volunteers will hold an open six miles cashire, and Derbyshire by 19 points A. G. Dobbie. point-to-point race near Fanling, to B, at Derby. win the New Territories.

The start will be at the foot of the hill below Mody's Bungalow. near the Hunters' Arms, thence across the river around Lau Wai Sui Hang village, then around Kwanti stables and out across the branch railway to the foothills, where there will be a flag, then straight in to the starting point,

The course is the shape of half ... ar octagon. Two of the river fordings are eliminated. There will now be only one fording and one bridge to cross.

FAR EAST OLYMPIAD.

Calcutta is preparing to send a already the process of selection | Hong Kong golf team which, at events were held under the Shanghai at cricket in November. have been delegated the task by Club, Kowloon, have been taken the Bengal Olympic Association over by Captain Charles. who, on their part, are responsible for selecting the swimmers from the Province. An All-India selections will be made.

HOME RUGGER.

LATEST RESULTS AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

THE PRINCIPAL MATCHES.

London, Dec. 18.

Results of matches played to-day under Rugby Union rules are as follows:---

Birkenhead 21. Old Edwardians 0. Harlequins 36. Gloucester 7. Leicester ht. Bristol 3. Liverpool 3, Bradford 32. Lanelly 9, Newport 9. London Welsh 17, Northampton 9.

Old Merchant Taylors 21, United;

Services Portsmouth 3. Richmond 11, Blackheath 8. Rosslyn 6, London Scottish 13: Aberayen 16, Cross Keys 10: burgh Academicals 12.

tonians 13. Neath 21, Swansea 0:-Glasgow High School 36, Royal show heavy trensury bases.

High School 0. Stewartonians 13, Hartlepools 8. Cardiff 22, Guy's Hospital 10: Mosley 3, Coventry 14.

'Varsity Match.

London, Dec. 20; Under Rugby Union rules to-day. Cambridge University beat ! Edin-

versity by 14 points to 8.

WON BY EX-EDINBURGH

PLAYER

\$10,000 GOLF.

BOBBY CRUICKSHANK.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10. Bobby Cruickshark of Shackamaxon, a native of Edinburgh, wonthe \$10,000 golf tournament with an aggregate score of 282 strokes. Charles Guest of Los Angeles and E. Dudley of Dakhill tied for second place with 288 each .--Reuter's American Service.

BETTING TAX.

1ST MONTH'S SUBSTANTIAL YIELD.

LESS "ENTERTAINMENT."

London, Dec. 18. The substantial yield from the betting tax in the first month of its operation has been considerably offset by the loss in entertainments tax due to the diminution in the Edinburgh Wanderers 0, Edin-Lnumber of racegoers at evensmall courses where the local popu-Edinburgh Institute 4, Herio- Intion might be expected to give their support.

Meetings, despite the tax figures,

LAWN TENNIS.

THIS YEAR'S TOURNAMENT AT H.K.C.C.

On March 1, the annual lawn tenburgh Academicals, by 19 points inis tournament of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, including the Colony's North Freland beat Oxford Uni- (men's) open championships, will

BEAR THAT PLAYS FOOTBALL.



Bruin, the bear muscot of the football team at California University, has been banished from the sidelines during games, because of the undue interest he showed in a recent game when he dashed on the field and tried to tackle one of the players. He also pursued the ball at the wrong time, so now he is chained to the grandstand beside the "fans" who shout.

Wakefield, Declines, Captaincy,

... London, Dec. 18. W. Wakefield (Harlequins), i Handicap Class: - Colleen | consider him for captaincy owing to | mixed doubles handicap. business claims.

l'last three seasons. London, Dec. 16. Wonder? (4th). Daphne burgh University by six points to those expected to be available by eight points to three.

Surrey's Victory. London, Dec. 15..

pital by 19 points to 6.

RACING AT HOME.

CITY & SUB. TO BE A PLATE

London, Dec. 16. "Racing Calendar" nounces that the City and Suburban which has hitherto been a sweepstake of the value of £1,100 to £1,800 will henceforward be a plate to the value of £2,000,"the owner of the winner receiving £1,670.

CAPT. E. W. MORRIS.

Captain E. W. Morris. Hong party of athletes to compete in Kong's Interport cricketer and the Far Eastern Olympiad at golfer, has gone to Shanghai for a :Shanghai in August, next, and short stay. He was in the last has commenced and during the Shanghai, lost in the replay (after past week tests for swimming a tle) and he played here against .auspices of the Calcutta Swim- His duties as honorary secretary iming and Sports Association who of the United Services Recreation

Opposing Newport on their own ground in a Rugby football test will be held in February on match, the "Oxford University the results of which the final team were beaten by 88 points

Entry forms will be available in

ha day or two, to close on Jan. 29. The events will be as usual, viz. while still available for rugger in- lopen singles, open doubles, club given below, with the actual fin- ternationals if selected, has re- championship. handicap singles quested the English selectors not to "A" and "B." handicup doubles,

Of the leading players in the He captained England during the last tournament, Ho, Ka-lau and Captain R. H. P. West, R.M., have left the Colony. Another Chinese, Under Rugby Union rules, to-day, "star" in Wei Wing-lok may leave Thecla (8th), Pierrette (5th), Cambridge University beat Edin- Hong Kong before March 1 and

> Wanderers beat Oxford University T. Honda (singles champion in 1926 and 1924), Ng Sze-kwong (six years champion). S. E. Green (exchampion), H. R. B. Hancock (ex-Under Rugby Union rules Ports- | champion), H. D. Rumjahn and mouth Services beat Guy's Hos- S. A. Rumjahn (doubles champions in 1925 and 1926), Ng Sze-cheung, In the Rugby County Champion- M. W. Lo, M. K. Lo, Col. C. Russell ship, Surrey beat Eastern Counties Brown, Major W. B. Stevenson, Prof. R. E. Tottenham, Prof. F. A. Warwickshire beat Notts, Lan- Redmond, Yew Man-tsun, Captain

OLD JOCKEY'S DEATH.

London, Dec. 18. The death is announced of Charles Maidment, the famous old-time jockey, at the age of 82. He won every notable race, including the Derby, between 1872 and 1876.

Cambridge University Rugby which Joe, fresh and heavier, issued XV: defeated Dublin University and knocked his antagonist out. by 15 points to 8.

Nothing Venture won the Leicestershire Handicap by a neck from Helter Skelter, with Gifted

The Rugby Football Union have adopted the laws of the International Board for the remainder of the current season.

An Irish-trained mare, Grecian Wave, won the Grand Sefton Steeplechase at Liverpool.

All athletic relations between heaters, Embargo and Inca. Princeton and Harvard have been broken off. A suggestion by Harvard that Michigan should be given the place of Princeton in the football fixture list gave riso to the quarrel.

LEADING AMERICAN "FLAT" RACE JOCKEY.



Earl Sande, the famous American jockey, is shown being warmly congratulated by Mr. Samuel Riddle after he rode Crusader to victory in the Riggs Handicap, over a course of a 21% miles, winning by two lengths. Mr. Riddle's coffers will be enriched to the extent of \$21,450 by Sand's good horsemenship. Crusader is the son of Man of

SECOND TEST.

M.C.C. BEAT ALL-INDIA BY 4 WICKETS.

"Calcutta, Jan. 3. In a thrilling finish the M.C.C. defeated Air India in the second unofficial test at Calcutta to-day by four wickets.

The first innings scores were All India 146, M.C.C. 233. The All India second innings concluded with a total of 269.

Set with 183 to win, the M.C.C played a great innings and made 97 not out. He won the match with Geary, taking the score from 145 for six to the necessary

RUGBY TROUBLE.

ALL BLACKS & N. U. CLUBS.

MANAGER & SELECTION.

London, Dec. 22₀ The Rugby League Council, who financed the tour, met at Manchester to-day to review the position relating to the domestic troubles of the All-Blacks and Northern Union

The troubles bagan, before the team landed in England. The present crisis was reached "Greed." lowing to Manager Mair, who, at the

behest of the League Council, stood "The Fast Set." down from the Selection Committee of the All Blacks and decided to re- Beauty Prize." sume control, whereupon seven playersurefused to play. Demand For "End."

Press had not been admitted. There is a demand from several January 20-Musicale at Helena, Clubs that the tour should be ended | May Institute, 5.30 p.m. forthwith; as England has won two

The Managers announced that the seven rebellious players would not be utilised again, so that the team cannot in any way be representa-

Dispute Settled.

London, Dec. 22. The Rugby League Council has settled the New Zealand dispute by ruling that Mr. Mair must not act as manager until after Jan. 10. This has been accepted.

BOXER'S RUSE.

NEW YORK OFFICIALS ALMOST DECEIVED.

TWO TWIN BROTHERS:

New York, Dec. 18. The diminutive twin boys, Joe and Tom Rizzo, who are as alike as rehair and freckles could make them, nearly succeeded in hoaxing the officers of the New Jersey Athletic Club, when Tom, who had trained to meet weight requirements, first outpointed his opponent and then retired to the dressing room, from

But the ruse was discovered when the boys made the mistake of departing together.

Llanelly defeated the Maor Rugby team by three points to City Hall, 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Reid Walker's Inca won

the Grosvenor Cup at Liverpool race meeting. Abbot's Smile, who finished January 17-Hong Kong Philharfirst in the Markenton Plate at monic Society's first Rehearsal of

Brigadier-General C. Lambton's Pinufore, at Cathedral Hall, 8.45 Attentive: an outsider, won the p.m. |Saltisford Plate at Warwick by eight lengths from Buoyant, with bile Association dinner dance, 8 | Binnet Jane Her Excellency third.

LONDON ROBBERY.

210,000 LOSS TO HARROD'S STORES.

THREE MEN'S 12 HOURS.

London, Dec. 31. The most daring and perfectly planned burglary in recent years was carried out last night, at Harrod's Stores, S. W. Jewelry estimated to be worth £10,000 is missing, and at present there is no

At least three men must have been concerned. Concealing themselves somewhere inside before the lost Sandham early, but Wyatt Stores closed on Wednesday, they spent nearly 12 hours in the building, during which they broke through 14 doors, prised open 12 strong jewelry cases, and stole at least 2,000 articles of jewelry; packng them in four stolen suit cases. They had a meal of stolen fruit

on the divan in the furnishing department. They also removed two tons of furniture, which was impeding their escape through a secret door. They entered a motor car with the booty, under a policeman's eyes, and vanished.

Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN THE "MAU." Entertainmenta

January 11-Queen's Theatre;

January 11-World Theatre; January 11-Star Theatre; "The

January 11-Isako's Circus at Kowloon, Chatham Road, 9.15 p.m. January 12-Cathedral Male The League Secretary announced Voice Choir gives, concert in St. that everything politic had been John's Cathedral Hall, in aid of made public, and therefore the Repair Fund of St. Peter's Church,

January 26-Dance on H.M.S.

January 22-Entries for the forthcoming races close at 3 p.m.

Auction. January 14-Household furniture will be auctioned at No. 532, the Peak (Magazine Gap) by Messrs.

Lammert Bros., at 2.45 p.m. Meetings. January 12-Meeting of Marine Engineers' Guild at West Point, 5

January 14—Annual meeting of the Cymdeithas Dewi Sant. (St. David's Society) at the offices of Messrs, Johnson Stokes & Master,

5,30 p.m. January 20-Extraordinary general meeting of China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., at St. On London-

George's Bldg., Chater Rd., 2.30 January 27-Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.'s thirty-ninth meeting at Messrs. Jardine Matheson's offices, noon.

January 28-Twenty-ninth meet-

ing of the "Star Ferry Co., Ltd., at On Berlin-Messrs. Jardine Matheson's office, January 31-Annual meeting of seat-holders and subscribers, at St John's Cathedral Hall, 5.15 p.m.

Miscellaneous. January 11-President and members of Committee of St. David's Society "at home" to all members of In Singsporathe Society and their Weish friends in Chamber of Commerce Room,

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LONDON EXCHANGES.

Bar Silver in Houskong

January 11-Congregation for the conferring of degrees at the University of Hong Kong, 4 p.m. January 17-Lecture by Mr. A. H. Crook, on "Are we going West?" at Helena May, Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Derby, was disqualified, the race H.M.S. Pinafore, at Cathedral Hall, Ohinese Sab. Ochs 17 5 du. being awarded to the dead- 5.80 pm. January 20 H. Ki Philharmonic

> January 21-Hong Kong Automop.m. to midnight.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

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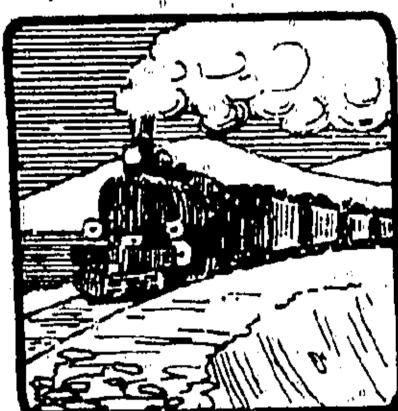
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The Duchess of Atholk M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, speaking at the jubilee celebration meeting in connection with the Hackney that were some who thought that the average man who does wireless would take the place of possess a radio set regards with broadcasting into their homes, or fulfilling the same function, and not however much pleasure they need to bother about the other. might derive from it, let them not. think that broadcasting could ever do what a good book could do for

programme presented as in the It takes, as it were, the nightingale Munster: Of these stations.

NOT RIVALS.

RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH IN SAME ROOM.

"Wireless is all right, but I think would sooner have a phono-

This remark is sometimes heard when conversation turns on the subject of having a set in the home Downs Schools, formerly known as The statement is interesting bethe Grocers' Company School, said cause it indicates to an extent, how reading, but however much they less. Evidently he thinks of wire might welcome the introduction of less and the phonograph as rival

This point of view is only half correct. Both provide musical entertainment, but there the comparison ends. The phonograph brings wide might be the scope of the voices of the world's best (and has exchanged wave lengths with programme of the Broadcasting sometimes worst) artists; it sup- Hamburg Hamburg with Leipzig, Corporation, they could not get the plies a means whereby those re- Leipzig with Breslau Breslau with same opportunity of choice in any cords may be reproduced at will Konigsberg, and Konigsberg with

NOTES FOR ROVERS.

RESHUFFLE BY GERMAN STATIONS.

There has been a slight reshuffle of wave lengths among six German stations in time for the general change over to the Geneva scheme. This does not involve any departure from the general principle laid down by the International Office that, to avoid interference, stations using exclusive wave lengths must be separated by a frequency of tenkilocycles a second. All the stations involved in the readjustment have exclusive wave lengths, -Germany was allotted twelve altogether-and "It does not seem that the change over will make a great deal of difference to British listeners who go roving. Under For one thing, no matter how into the home reproductions of the the new arrangement Frankfurt HONG KONG

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The choice of those excellent people responsible for broadcasting might be quite admirable, but after all human nature was infinite in its variety and taste, and she would be sorry indeed if any, especially British boys, could be found ready to go through life entirely dependent upon the choice vention. and selection of someone else."

CLEARING MUZZY SIGNALS

It is frequently possible to receive a distant station at "fair strength and to hold it, but signals are so distorted that reception is of no practical value. It will usually be found that when this muzziness occurs the vanes of the variable condenser tuning the aerial circuit are either all out or all in. This points to the use of coils too small or too large, and the remedy

If, however, distortion takes place when the condenser seems to be tuning well within a reasonable wave-band, the grid-leak should be substituted, and, after that, the grid condenser.

will be obvious.

It is assumed that when this distortion occurs the reaction is not being pushed too fare. If it is, uncouple, and, to get that very fine adjustment required, use a geared coil holder. A better plan perhaps under certain circumstances is to plug back the H.T., thus reducing the plate potential of the first valve.

case of books from good library. trill of a Melba and carves its won- Frankfurt, Hamburg, and Leipzig, derful likeness in stone, there for all the world to use, and for all the generations who will come after. That is the marvellous achievement of the phonograph, and in setting out the advantages of radio there is no need to decry Edison's in-

Cup Broadcast,

One of the differences between the two is that radio deals with the thing that is; the phonograph with the thing that has been. There is an important psychological difference. The record was made months ago; the radio singer is singing now.

Radio" combines musical entertainment with news, and the latter phase is growing. Nowadays few important social or sporting fixtures are left unchronicled by the broadcaster. This constitutes the vital difference between the two. Wireless gives one the thing that is happening now-whether it be a song, a story, a Lord Mayor's reception, or a horse race. Those who listened to the broadcast description of a race will understand

that radio serves a purpose beyond the scope of the phonograph. There is room for both inventions.

For the last transmission by the British Broadcasting Company, on New Year's Eve, a special programme traced the growth of broadcasting in Britain from its earliest.

all of which work on high power, are most familiar to British listeners. As far as Frankfurt" concerned the new adjustment is probably meant to make the change less drastic for local listeners, though there will still be a big alteration when the station drops to 428.6 metres, while Hamburg will only have to alter its present wave length to 894.7 metres. Leip zig in any event had to slide a long way down the scale, and changing over with Breslau to 357.1, has only slightly helped matters.

ROUND THE EMPIRE RADIO.

Details of a broadcasting scheme to link up the British Empire were given by Mr. G. L. Marshall, Glasgow broadcasting station director, in an address to the Publicity Club.

He said that transmissions from Dayentry would be received at Picton, New Brunswick, and conveyed across Canada by land line to Vancouver Island, where they would be retransmitted to Fanning Island, in the Pacific, and thence to Sydney. New South Wales.

The signals would then be relayed to New Zealand and simultaneously sent by land line to Perth. then on to Bombay, and eventually back to Keston, Kent, through repeater station, in Cyprus, thus encircling the globe.

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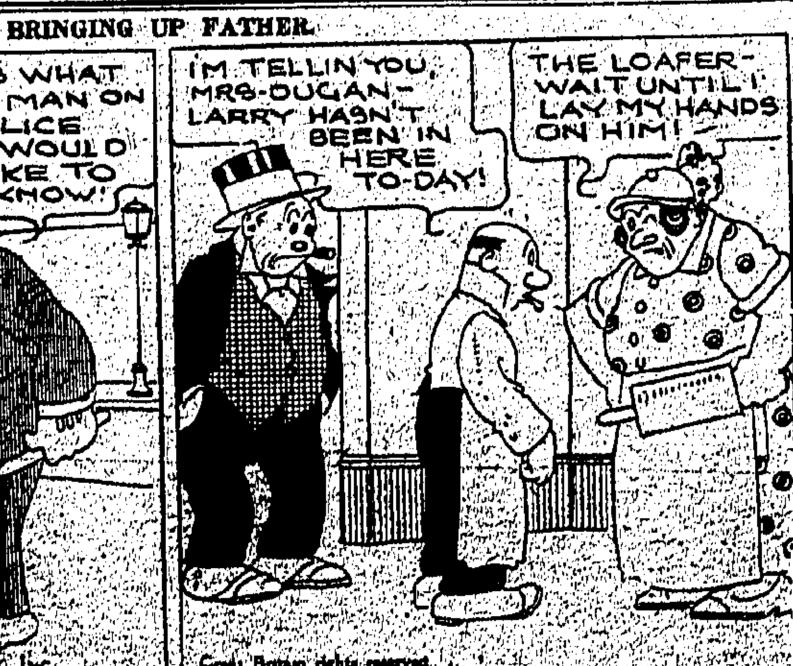
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An effort is being made to raise £25,000 to lay out 40 additional acres of ground as an extension of the Zoological Park at Edinburgh,

During the fog a "cat" thief gained access to the house of Mrs. A. J. Jessel, of Gloucester-square, Hydo Park, W., and stole jewellery valued at £80Ö.

Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Louise Vary, who was going to Syston, Loicesterthire, from Mombasa, died from cerebral hemorrhage on the voyage to Plymouth.

In heavy weather Harry Smith aged 20, of Kessingland, Suffolk, Idived from a Lowestoft trawler and rescued one of the crew who had fallen overboard.

Prosecutions of listeners who are evading payment of the broadcastng licence" fee are impending all over the country. Special efforts to "track such listeners are being made by the Post Office.

The Victoria Point wireless station, the discontinuance of which led to the long silence of Sir Alan Cobham on his return flight from Australia, has been reopened, says a Rangoon message.

After having remained a mystery for 600 years, Roger Bacon's secret formula for the production of copper salts has been deciphered, and proved in laboratory tests by Professor William Newbold, of the University of Pennsylvania.

A message from Ottawa states that the Estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31 next, tabled in the House of Commons totalled \$191,000,000 exactly the same sum as appeared in the Estimates submitted to the last Parliament, which were not passed:

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, Lord D'Abernon urged that the Betting Tax should be modified so that the race fund should not be unduly starved. The first claim was that the tax should be levied on winnings, and not on turnover.

Epsom is to have a new passenger

Professor Karl Eberth, formerly Director of the Pathological Institute at Halle, died on December 2 in his 92nd year. Professor Eberth is known to acience as the discoverer of the typhus bacillus...

Ten-bronze masks, believed to be of Phonician origin, are among a number of archæological remains which Professor Lackon, the Belgian scientist, has discovered in some caves to the south of Agadir.

queueing up for pit and gallery at. the New Theatre, London, have been de rauded of money by men "promised" to keep good "them, queues now book their a ats under police protection.



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The execution of Henry Mc-Cabe for the murder of six persons at Malanide, Co., Dublin, has taken place in Dublin.

The Queen has sent \$100 in support. of Mrs. Cecil Chesterton's scheme to provide lodging houses in London for homeless women.

Of the £30,217, realised the Aldershot Command searchlight tattoo, £18,861, 17s. 11d. has been paid over to the Aldershot Command Trust

The death has occurred Dublin of Dr. Bremen, the Owing to complaints that people tingulahed archæologist, and keeper of Irish antiquities in the National Museum.

> Vice-Admiral H. W. Grant, joint managing director of the Eastern Telegraph Company, has been elected to the board of the Western Telegraph Co.

> The Egyptian Government, according to the Cairo newspapers, intends to dispense with the services of all junior foreign officials on the expiry of their present

Czecho-Slovakian politicians are seeking the aid of Poland with a view to forming a strong group of Slav nations to act as a barrier between Western Europe and Communistic Russia.

Said to be the first case under the new Milk and Dairies Order Mesers, J. Rose and Sons, of Lancaster Road, Kensington, were fined 10s. at Kensington for allowing milk to stand in uncovered pails in a passage:

Meredith, R.A.M.C., of the British Rhine Army, stated to be a Londoner, dropped dead at the Quisisana Hotel, Wiesbaden, this being the third sudden death among .RA.M.C. officers in the town.

The first international conference for women Socialists opened in Brussels, thirty delegates, representing eleven countries, being precent. The British representatives included Miss Susan Lawrence, M.P., Dr. Marion Phillips, and, Miss Dorothea Jewson.

Hats Reach New Heights in Chic.



The Mode for Youth Demands a Smartness of Detail Which Lends Individuality.

The mode for youth is eternally simple in its line, but its smartness may be found in the individuality of its de-A collar that is unusual, a sleeve that points to chic, a belt of colourful appeal, a stitching that creates interest -any of these may make the simplest trock one which is thatantly marked for

eternally active, and freedom of movement must be stressed. The one-piece dress for winter which is exhibited in Paris boasts a graceful outline even though it be trim in detail.

Colours are, as usual, vivid in the winter mode. After a summer season of pastel tints, the Autumn season opened with a riot of colour for con

Just now, black is having a remarkable vogue. The black satin appears everywhere that smart folk assemble. Frequently it is livened by trimming. which includes the new winter shadesmagenta, royal blue, gold and Cardinal

The waistline appears fairly low in most Paris gowns. The back is often bloused. Panels appear on all sides. The two-piece frock is again, seen boasting an odd sleave. Circular flounces, berthas, wide sleeves, dolman eleeves and puffed signed are a law of the innovations which will mark a

First National film. The Duchess of



The popularity of the very large hat during the spring and summer season has permanently threatened the chic of the cloche for all occasions—and prin-cipally in felts. Felts now—and have been—sharing their smartness with hats of other materials. The winter season, too, brings into vogue a hat of new lines and choosing new labrics to weave its smartness.

ing lines of graceful appeal and formal

A Parisian version of the very large hat is one with a stovepipe crown which for some reason is celled "square"-and a brim which flattering. ly shades the eyes. Its brim is slightly larger in front but the back, while posand almost touches the neck. These hats possess little in the way of trimming and are satisfied with an almost the back and usually find moire ribbon velvet smart means of de-

A hat for more informal occasions which is very chic in its lines is the very tall, brimmed hat. The crown is of the "square" variety and while it ing favour with the moire hat which almost invisible. This new hat usually of line and detail and a fairly wide

Constance Talmadge, who is seen recense. It is of black satin with wearing several novel costumes in the literesting sleeves gaily embroidered in

Brims vary from nothing at all to brims of great dimensions. The very confines itself to great-grain ribbon large Milan has been succeeded by the trimming in very tailored version of a Frocks which grace youth must be large Moire, the wide brimmed felt, the bow in fancy designs and in contrastsatin hat and the velvet, all with sweep. ing colours. The hats themselves are smart in beige, yellow, rust and brown. Feits, gros-grain ribbon, with incrustations of coloured ribbons are the smartest examples of these hats.

> Hats which feature crowns that do not climb the scale of the "square" sisters, are draped to make them different. These drapped crowns are new insessing less width, droops equally low-terpretations of the Beret hat and add a fairly wide brim to complete their novelty. They possess creases at varying! points which are apt to run across the hat rather than from front to back. The beret influence is also seen in the draped hat of tam-o-stanter ten-

dencies which is so smart in silks. The felt, of course, in very light weight, is still popular and is seen in many new models. Just now it is sharcomes in hate of charming simplicity

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Pres. Grant Kochow 4.30 p.m. Hellas 430 p.m. JANUARY Chinhua 5 p.m. Kotau Maru..... 5 p.m.

Changohow.....10.30 a.m. Yuensang...... 1.30 p.m. Haihong Noon Chenan ... 1.30 p.m. Fooksang 5 p.m.

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Rakuyo Maru...... 10 p.m. Tonkin 2.40 p.m. Kwangtung...... 2,30 p.m. Empress of Russis ... 3.30 p.m.

DIPHTHERIA DEATH.

ALSO CASE OF DOG

ported). Two of the victims of the Political Council at its 5th government. were resident in the Victoria district and two in Old and New Kowloon City."

One case of a dog suffering from fabies is also reported. So far as can be ascertained, the dog which was taken in Victoria. had not bitten any human being.

Also included in the returns is case of puerperal fever from which a Chinese died.

During yesterday, 1 (Chinese) case of cerebro-spinal fever was reported.

THE NEW SEAT.

CANTON'S NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT:

NANCHANG, NOT WUCHANG.

The headquarters of the Nationalist Government and the "Central Kuomintang will be temporarily established at Nanchang in Kiangsi horovince)

This decision was made by the Kuomintang Central Executive Council.

On arrival there from Canton of the party of Kuomintang and Government officials, headed by Mr. Chang Ching-kiang and General Tan Yen-kai, a provisional conference was held of the Kuomintang delegates. It was then decided that this step was advisable in order to facilitate (says the "Canton" Gazette") the transaction of military operations in the south-east continue.

TROUBLE IN STREET.

"And then you joined in " ob- on the balcony, who, rushing to served Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the the exits, became jammed and Central Magistracy this morning piled up in a shricking, suffocatto one of three women charged ling mass. the street last night. After hear- a thirty-foot spiral stairway lead- which remains in the region of ing Police evidence, his Worship ing to the street, which was a 122 to the pound sterling is the fined the women \$1 each.

Asia" arrived at Nagasaki yester- street wall to enable the victims day, at 5.30 p.m., left Nagasaki to- to be handed to doctors and resday, at 6 a.m., and is due at Kobe cuers waiting outside. Help was tained eight net losses, the Radion January 12, at 6 a.m.

Russia" arrived at Shanghai to-day, young boys, gasping and crushed, January 12, at 4 a.m., and is due at names, and then died.

The P. and O. s.s. "Talamba" left administered the last rites to Singapore for this port on Jan. 9, those beyond help.

at about 7 h.m. Singapore for this port on Jan. 7, window and threw out children and is due here on Jan. 13; at about as fast as possible.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of ing, as parents sought out and Russia" is due at Hong Kong on recognised the bodies of their, flight of Sir Samuel Hoare from

January 14. Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Antwerp on summoned to the fire found his tulation to Sir Eric Geddes, Chair-December 18, 1926, and is due here three children dead. on or about January 21, 1927.

elected as members of Leith Dock ed "No." Commission: By the shipowners, Sir James Wishart Thom- proprietor, Michael Arie, the Service. son, K.B.E.; by the Leith dock assistant manager, Camil Bazzy, ratepayers, Mr. Patrick J. Pringle the chief attendant, and Alex

announced of Mr. Houston Chamberlain, son-in-law of Rich- the remainder being detained all ard Wagner, the celebrated com-night long.—Reuter's American poser. Chamberlain, during the war, was notorious for his aggressive attitude towards the British. He was a naturalised German. and, both before and during the war, was a perfervid admirer of Motor Bus Company has reported everything Teutonic. As stated, to the Police that thieves broke he married Wagner's daughter, into his quarters yesberday mornhe himself being an accomplished ing decamping with money and musician.

TO STOP TROUBLE.

CANTON RAILWAYMEN'S "UNIONS."

Action has been taken in the

two groups is strictly forbidden, in order to avoid further casual-

The workers abducted by both Reuter. sides are to be handed over to the Government immediately, to dealt with according to law.

"For the sake of avoiding future disputes, workers who have joined one union, should not be forced by another union to resign from the first union, and join the second. As a means of keeping the workers in employment, those workers who have recently been forced by the members of opponent unions, to leave their positions on the railway, should

resume their work. The names of the workers of both parties who have been wound ed should be reported to the Government for investigation and give compensation and pay the expense of medical treatment.

killing of workers of eit er faction dispatch. should be handed over. Otherwise steps will be taken by the Govern-

CINEMA DISASTER.

TERRIBLE SCENES IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Jan. 10. The latest reports are that 77 children are dead, whilst 30 persons have been sent to hospital. The building was of two British Wireless Service. storeys, with four exits, two of

which led from the balcony, When the alarm was given, the audience in the lower floor filed out in a most orderly manner, but panic broke out among children

Most of the deaths occurred on MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. around one body in a pile of dead position of the Government is not

and dying The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress or, Holes had to be broken in a too late for many, who were still cals and Radical Socialists six, The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of living when extricated. Three while the Socialists have gained

at 8.30 a,m., leaves Shanghai on were pulled out and gave their Hong Kong on January 14. Priests rushed to the scene and

at noon, and is due here on Jan. 14, An attendant, describing the scene, said a fat woman blocked The P. & O. s.s. "Tilawa" left the stairway. He smashed a

The scenes were most distress-

At the Morgue the coroner asked each bereaved parent if his feat augurs well for the future of THAT THE TWENTY-NINTH

cinema unaccompanied by an credit on the organising staff of OF THIS COMPANY will be held The following have been re- adult, and three-quarters answer- the Imperial Airways Company at the Office of Messrs. Jardine,

and Mr. Thomas Aitken Wright. Bazzy, ticket taker, all Syrians, I have been taken to the detective Berlin, January 10.—The death bureau as witnesses- at the inquest.' Lawand was allowed bail.

THIEVES \$940 HAUL.

The accountant of the Aberdeen lewellery to the value of \$940:

GERMAN POLITICS.

NEW CABINET BEING FORMED.

BOURGEOIS INTERESTS.

Berlin, Jan. 10. are reported for the week ending Canton dispute between railway "After deliberating with the lead-January B in the Medical Officer employees and members of the ers of all parties, President Hinden-of Health's return. Altogether Mechanic Workers Union. burg has entrusted Dr. Curtius, Mechanic Workers' Union. burg has entrusted Dr. Curtius, The following measures were Minister of Economics in the last American, 5 Chinese and 1 im- decided upon by the Canton Branch Cabinet with the formation of a new

> Dr. Curtius, who belongs to the Further fighting between these Right Wing of the People's Party, desires to include in his Cabinet all the Bourgeois Parties from the Democrats, to the Nationalists .-

[The German, Government resigned on Dec. 17, owing to the So lalist vote of non-confidence being adopted by the Reichstag by 249 votes to 171.1

EMPIRE AIRWAYS.

SUCCESS OF FIRST LONG FLIGHT.

⁰ Rugby, Jan. 10. Commenting on the Air Minister's flight to Delhi, in which for the first time a long-distance flight has been conducted to a time-table calculated in minutes, the newsboth parties will be ordered to papers remark that the first official flight over the new Empire airway has established remarkable stand-The men responsible for the ards in reliability, punctuality and

Throughout the flight the Air Ministry was informed by "wireless ment, quotes the "Canton Gazette." of the position of the machine, and arrangements are proceeding for strengthening the wireless links on the route, until eleven stations are operating between Egypt and In-

The west-bound commercial service started on Friday, and the first east-bound machine leaves Egypt on Wednesday next and is due on the following afternoon at Basra, which is the terminus during the first three months .--

SURE INDEX.

FRANC AND THE SENATE ELECTIONS.

Paris, Jan. 10. The stability of the franc, solid mass of children unable to best commentary on the results move. The crush was so tight of the Senatorial elections, that twenty men tugged vainly whereby the strength of the Engineers & for a long time on a rope tied Parties is not changed and the

Earlier News. The senatorial results show that the Left Publicans have suseight. The Socialist communists Hair Dressers &

and the Republican Socialists have each obtained two seats.-

KING'S MESSAGE.

TRIBUTE TO: IMPERIAL AIRWAYS.

Rugby, Jan. 10. Following the completion of the THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, children, who were mostly aged London to Delhi, the King has The m.v. "Canton" (Swedish East seven to fifteen. One policeman addressed a message of congra-

child had permission to go to the the service and reflects great ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING Ameen, Lawand, the cinema the machine. - British Wireless the 28th January, 1927, at 11 a.m.,

·NICARAGUA.

Managua, Jan. 10. Las Perlas has been declared a

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By Order of the Board

F. H. CRAPNELL, 1. Acting Secretary.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG FOR JAN., 1927.

(Standard Time of the 120th

Meridian, East of Greenwich.)

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31 7.08

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